Unsettled, probably snow or ruin late tonight and Friday; set much change in temperature.

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LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY FEBRUARY 1 1923

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Explosion Rocks Springfield FRENCH TIGHTEN GRIP ON RUHR

Lowell Winter Carnival Opens

Brilliant and Merry Scene at Fort BAGWELL FREED Hill When Thousands Gather to Take Part in Winter Carnival

owell's two-day winter carnival at committee of the Ad club, headed by show will be chosen a king and queen it lill park, sponsored by the city department and the Advertising by with the co-operative support of sides for fluidance, both sides being the Knicker dance temorrow evening sides for fluidance of the start was made on the brings the entire affair to a close.

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Many merchants and cityens have inizations officially opened and was yed upon its merry why at 2.30 c'clock its atterioon, when Mayor John Jimbowan administered the compelling wound down must the well house and only on the higher solution to the level near the lily pond. Motorcycle hill elimbing was next on the program, with a half dozen well-neg chutes.

ghts.

Boys and girls and grown-ups, with inoggans, skis and hob-sleds, throng- it he park in expectation of the project of sports, which got under way you after the opening. From every frection came more and more particiants and spectators until the crowdrew to such proportions as to cause many police on duty to use every are in keeping persons out of the way frast-traveling snow vehicles. Unfortunately Governor Channing ox was unable to come to the city in the opening, but sent word through is secretary that he will make an attempt to be on hand tomorrow.

20,000 FOR FIRST

loan order for \$20,000 to cover the of completing the new boulevard he regular meeting of the city council ext Tuesday night. This amount not ly will allow completion of the job, ut will provide money in sufficient mount to meet outstanding bills pro-inted under its contract by Powers iros, general contractors. Bills outgeneral contractors.

nber of last year and Janu-nt to \$11,788.58.

\$1,460,600.29

And We Own

\$3,166,000.00

U. S. Gov't. Bonds CITY INSTITUTION

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color to the picture in no uncertain tones.

In anticipation of the continuance of the carnival tonight the park department has on hand \$100 worth of red flare lights. A moon is hoped for, but clouds may obscure its mellow and account of the picture light. More peace, and sports

Many merchants and citizens have offered claborate prizes for winners of sporting events, all of which will be presented at the dance at the Audi-torium

Persons desiring to travel to the carnival by motor, will find plenty of park-ing space in Rogers struct and on the main drivoway leading to the park. Street department employes have

main drivoway leading to the park. Street department employes have cleared away snow to allow scores of inachines to be parked there in confort.

To assist in case of scoldents, nurses of the department of school hygiene will be on hand and there will be adequate supervision of all contests, so as to minimize the possibility of accidents.

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On the Waverley avenue slope o
the hill a city polling booth has beer
transformed into a luncheon house
where "hot-dogs" and coffee and other
eatables will be on sale.

Extended will be on sale.

EVENING PROGRAM
The program for this evening is as follows:
Football Game,
O.M.I. Cadets vs. Butlers
Ski Jumping For Distance
Tug-of-War.
Ski Races—200 Yards
Up Hill and Down Silds
Dog Team Races
Toboggan Relay,
Up Hill and Down Silds
(Four to a Team)
Snowshoe Races—300 Yards

OOO FOR FIRST BRADY MAKES ATTACK LEAVES BODY Assails Dramatic Critics—

Says Public Tired of "Bare Legs and Bum Jokes" CHICAGO, Feb. 1,-William

Brady, New York theatrical producer, who several years ago told Chicago i did not appreciate highbrow drama and closed the theatre where a play by John Galsworthy had been booked, assailed Chicago dramatic critics last treet appropriation is depleted night on a curtain speech for the til additional money is appropriately appropriate will be impossible. appearing. "Intelligent people want intelligent

Autoist Summoned Father of Victim From Bed and Then Sped Away

Police of Oklahoma City, WILL OPERATE ON Okla., Hunt for Driver of ESTIMATES TOMORROW "Death" Machine

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 1 .-

24 Irish Rebels Captured in Big Raids

DUBLIN, Feb. 1 .- (By the Associated Press) -Twenty-four irregulars, believed to be members and leaders of the active service unit responsible for the many recent attacks on national troops in Dublin were captured in extensive raids and searches conducted by the Free State army throughout the city last night and today. Most of the men were in possession of arms and ammunition. The captures are believed to be

Gov. Reily of Porto Rico Soon to Retire

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-Early retirement from office of E. Mont Relly whose administration as governor of Porto Rico has been attended by continual controversy in and out of the island, was forecast today in official quarters here. S ceretary Weeks said that because of the condition of Governor Reily's health, he "may not stay" in Porto Rico, although it is still his intention to return there.

General Manager of Great Northern Railway, Abducted Tuesday, is Free Man

Whether He Was Released or Escaped is Not Known-Taken From Wife's Side

DUBLIN, Feb. I. (By the Associated Press.)—Senator John Bagwell, general manager of the great Northern reil-way, who was kidnapped Toosday night, is again a free man, it was semiofficially announced this afternoon Whether he was released or excaped, is not known, the senate officials being

der known, the source and almply told he was free.
The disappearance of Bagwell caused is much excitement as any incident of

FOR PERSONAL INJURIES

lce and Snow Claims Galore . Reach the City Law De-

The city law department is flooded with lee and snow claims, filed by persons seeking reimbursement from the city for alleged injuries to parson and clothing caused by falls on sidewalks during the month of January. To date, 30 actual claims have t

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Although the budget and audit commission met yesterday afternoon, it did not get down to work on the 1923 departmental estimates for the reason that no plan of procedure had been decided upon. One was adopted, however, and the first budget session will be held

that it to parametrize today with her entire that be an institution in the has no cargo.

The schooner left Nassau Deck'st, ound for her home port, St. Andrews, and dance.

"The bubble play is not a song and dance.

"The heatre as an institution in Chicago is being wrecked by the associate hall, Miner-Deyle's, tonight

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FOR SAVINGS

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LEAGUES PLAN 4 SUCCESS

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The many friends of Miss Clara I. Farrington, a clerk in the water department office at city hall and residing at 121/Perry street, will be grieved to learn that she sustained a compound fracture of the ankle this morning. Miss Farrington, who was on her way to work, fell on the ley sidewalk at the corner of Merrimack and Central sireets. Her brother, John C. Farrington, who chanced to be passing by in his sittempolity, and the control of the passing by in his sittempolity. Another young woman, Miss Mary Ferguson of 25 Andover street, also sustained a fractured ankle in a fall on the sidewalk and she was also taken to St. John's hospital. The particulars concerning Miss Ferguson's accident could not be learned.

N. V. ANI BOSTON CLEARINGS NEW YORK. Feb. 1.—Exchanges \$951,00,000; balances \$64,000,000. BOSTON, Feb. 1.—Exchanges \$84,-000,000; belances \$12,000,400.

Industrial Isolation of Ruhr to Be Carried Still Farther if Germany Fails to Come to Terms

EXPLOSION OF GAS TANK INJURED SHUT OFF COAL 40 PERSONS IN SPRINGFIELD

Blast Caused Great Confusion and Interdiction to Be Put Upon Wreckage in Business Workers Struck Down by Debris-Autos in Streets Hub-Deep in Wreckage-Windows in Municipal Buildings Broken-Fire Alarm Sounden-Ambulances Rushed to Scene Report That France and Eng-

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 1 .- The explosion of a storage tank of the Springfield Gaslight Co., today injured 40 persons, and caused confusion and wreckage in the business section of this city. Office workers and persons in the streets were struck down by debris. Workers in the plant were reported seriously hurt, but without fatalities. Automobiles n the streets were hub-deep in wreckage. The municipal group of buildings centering about city hall, banks and business blooks were in the cutting off of coal and coke shipthe area in which windows were broken, and ceilings broken by the effects of the explosion, which was felt through the business district. Persons in these buildings comprised many of the injured. A fire alarm was sent in from the gas company's private alarm box, and all the ambulances in the city were rushed to the scene.

MINERS SEEK

Coal Operators in Logan County, W. Va.

To Prevent Assaulting and To Make Plans for Presenting Interfering With Members of Union

CHARLESTON, W. Vn., Fob. 1. -An injunction to prevent Sheriff Don Chafin of Logan county and the coal operators in that county, from assaulting or interfering with members of the United Mine Workers of America, was asked in Federal court here today. Argument was set for February 12.

The injunction would also forhid Sheriff Chain from accepting funds from the Logal Coal Operators' association, its individual members or from any other source to hire deputies, for the purpose of "driving out union miners or organizers," and would forbid the association and its members from pay-

alleged

ACT ON BRITISH

Move Against Sheriff and Sec. Mellon Calls Meeting of American Debt Funding Commission

> to Congress American-British Agreement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 -- Secreary Mellon, chairman of the American debt funding commission, today called a meeting of the commission for late in the afternoon, Haterland Comp Set For Today to make plans for presenting to congress the American-British agreement accepted in London yes-

official notification of the state department by the British embassy that the British cabinet had acted favorably on the American funding plan.

EMPLOYMENT IN LOWELL INCREASES Employment in Lowell increased in

ciation and its members from paying over money to Chafin for this purpose.

A conspiracy between the sheriff and the coal operators to drive out members of the union from Logan county, to prevent members from becoming members of any union, to control all government in the county and deprive American citizens of their constitutional rights, was alleged.

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AND COKE SUPPLY

Exports of Iron, Steel and Other Manufactures

General R. R. Strike Effective at Mayence and Cologne and Throughout Valley

land Had Broken at Lausanne Caused Jubilation

(By the Associated Press) Industrial isolation of the Ruhr from noccupied Germany, begun today by

ments, may be carried still further if

Germany fails to come to terms. An interdiction will be put upon as factures in that case, a Duesseldorf die

The rall strike likewise is effective outside the Rubr, at Cologne and Mayence, the few through trains being run in the Rhineland are operated y French crews.

In Germany the government has cancelled operation of numerous expresses to economize on coal.

Premature Celebraties

Increasing tension between

increasing tension between the Ensen population and the occupying
troops is reported. In Essen and other
Ruhr towns reports that France and
England had broken at Lausanne over
the Near East question caused premature jubilation.
Hugo Stinnes, the German industrial
leader, is visiting the Ruhr for the
first time since the occupation; a Musinelm despatch announces. He disregarded his colleagues' advise to remain outside the occupied area.

on make plans for presenting to ongress the American-British greement accepted in London yesorday.

The call for the meeting followed fficial notification of the state de-

Head of Railway Arrested MAYENCE, Feb. 1.—The superintendent of railways here was arrested today by the occupying authorities.

No Coal For French Ships BERLIM, Feb. 1—(By the Associated Press). The coal merchants of Kiel, seconding to the Vossische Zeitung, have (Continued to page five)

Associate hall. Miner-Doyle's, tonig

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The Bon Marche

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sleeves, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle tights to match; regular prices \$2.00 and \$2.25. Friday and Saturday \$1.75 Garment

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS-Fine ribbed, silk and wool, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, regular and outsizes; regular prices \$3.25 and \$3.75. Friday and Saturday...... \$2.25 Suft

WOMEN'S "FORREST MILLS" UNION SUITS-Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length, sizes 40, 42 and 44; regular price \$4. Friday and Saturday \$2.75 WOMEN'S PANTS-Heavy ribbed cotton, fleece lined, ankle length, regular price 89c. Friday and Saturday 59¢, 2 for \$1.00

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eral colors, mostly full fashioned; regular prices \$2.50 to \$3.75. Friday and Saturday \$1.95 Pair WOMEN'S FINE WOOL HOSE-In the popular heather shades, a few light colors; regular price \$1.00. Friday and Saturday 69¢, 2 Pair for \$1.25

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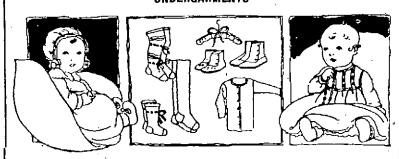
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- 3 Plain Slips
- 1 Doz. Red Star Diapers
- 1 Receiving Blanket

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- 2 Knit Gertrudes
- 1 Fancy Dress
- 3 Plain Slips
- 3 Pair Silk and Wool Hose
- 2 Doz. Red Star Diapers 1 Cotton Receiving Blanket
- 1 Wool Blanket

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"Better in Every Way," Says Mary



The pride of the American opera stage, Mary Garden, is shown here with her trusting little hand on the arm of Dr. Couc. They met in Boston and ever since she's seen the Nancy savant Mary says she feels better and better.

HENRY B. LAMBERT DIES SUDDENLY

Henry B. Lambert, a well known resident of West Centralville, died suddenly at his home, 34 By street, early this morning. Mr. Lambert retired at his usual hour last night and at that time scemed in good bealth. This morning when his wife attempted to awake him she found that life was extinct. The body was removed to the funeral purlors of Undertaker Joseph Albert in Alsen street.

Deceased, who was 48 years of age, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Zelpha (Gaudette) Lambert; a daughter, Irene; four sons, Henry Jr., Raymond, William and Walter Lambert, all of this city; four sisters, Misses Georgianna, Ceella and Annie Lambert, and Mrs. Antolnette Roy, ail of Lowell; a brother, Joseph Lambert of Hooksett, N. 41.

DEATHS

COURTNEY—Mrs. Jennie (Dunham)
Courtiney, wife of Joseph P. Courtney, and a well known resident in former years of the Belvidere section, where she was a devout attendant of the Immaculate Conception church and a nember of the choir, died this morning at the home of the Misses Courtney, 11 Marsh street. Deceased has in recent years resident in Brockton, Mr. Courtney being connected with the New England Telephone company of that city, but owing to Ill health and with the hope of improving under treatment, she came to Lowell, but her sickness had progressed too far, the end coming peacefully after many months of suffering. Besides her husband she Leaves two brothers, George Dunham of Winchester, Va., and Albert of Neponset, Mass.

Sure Relief



5 Lbs.

Sugar 33c

KELLOGG'S CORN 86

of Thomas and Agnes (Boudrilla) Pou-lin, died yesterday at the home of his parents, 121 Willie street; aged seven months. The funeral took place yes-lerday afternoon from the home of his purents. Burlai was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, Undertakers Amedica Archambuult & Sons in

whife the two tormer of Canada.

whife by the william Wright, a resident of Lowell for the past 40 years, and his home, 129 Third street, aged 73 years. He was a member of the First Congregational church. He leaves his wife, Ellen H. Wright.

DESLANDES - Gedeon Deslandes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gedeon Deslandes, sited last evening at the home of his parents, 3 rear of 43 East Pine street, aged 1 year 1 month and 17 days.

FUNERALS

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HIGGINS—The funeral of Mrs. Annie T. (Cain) Higgins, widow of Stephen Higgins, took place this moraling at \$3.30 o'clock from the home of bec daughter, Mrs. James H. McGornack No. 3 rear 462 Fletcher street and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The corfect proceeded to \$1. Patrick's church where at \$0 o'clock a funeral high mass was sumed by Roy. Joseph Curtin. The choice of the first the direct burten. The choice of the deceased was a description of the deceased was a devout number was in attendance at the mass. There was a profusion of beautiful flooral tributes and of spiritual bouncher was in attendance at the mass. There was a profusion of beautiful flooral tributes and of spiritual bouncher, Channes, Unarless Miller, Alvin Miller and Alonzo Fadden. The committal services were conducted in St. Bridget's chanel by Rev. Fr. Curtin and the body was pinced in the receiving vault in St. Pritick's cemetery by Undertakers Jas. LONG—The funeral of Mrs. Eller foor food hale only all of the profuse food hale of the profuse food hale of the profuse food of the pr

P. O'Donneil & Sons.

LONG—The funeral of Mrs. Ellen flong took place this morning from her late home. 421 Lakevlow avenue, at 8.16 o'clock and was very largely attended by relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's Church where at 9 o'clock a high mass of regulem was celebrated by Rev. John J. Shaw. The cholr, under the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Boulger rendered the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Miss Markaret Griffin and Mr. Boulker. Mrs. Ella Reilly Toye presided at

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Ham 10. 42c

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Mr. Albert Allard of Lyan is visit-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Misael Martin in Moody, street.

Mr. Albert Pleard of Shawingan Palls, Que., was yesterday the guest of Mr. J. A. Gelinas of Common st.

ing here.
At the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher, association of the Bartlett school this afternoon, Miss Alice M. Bell, secretary of the Lowell Social Service league, addressed the members on "Social Service in Its Relation to the Child."

Iowa Physician Makes Startling Offer to Catarrh Sufferers

Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarra and New Offers To-Send It Free to Sufferers

DAVENPORT, Jows.—Dr. W. G. Coffee, Sulte 1203, St. James Hotel Bldg., this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgoons in the central west, announces that he found a treatment which completely healed him of extern in the head and note, deatness and head noises, after many years of suffering, the then gave the treatment to a number of other sufferers and they number of other sufferers and they state that they also were completely healed. The doctor is so proud of his achievement and so confident that his treatment will bring other sufferers the same freedom it gave him, that he is offering to send a 10 days' supply absolutely free to any reader of this paner who writes thin. Dr. Coffe has specialized on eye, ear, nose and throat diseases for more than 35 years and is honored and respected by counters thousands. If you stuffer from mose, head or throat catarrh, enturrhal deafness or head olders, send him your name and address today.—Adv.

the organ. There was a profusion of floral and spiritual offerings. The bearers were Messis, Arthur Baron, Dennis Mullarkey, William Mullarkey and Lee Mullarkey. The body was placed in the receiving tonic in St. Patrick's convicty, where Rev. Thomas J. Heagney read the committal prayers in St. Bridget's chapel. The arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director Jas. W. McKenna.

W. McKenna.

L'HEBREUX—The funeral of Mrs. Lumina (Hamal) Lifebreux took place this morning from the home of her son. Napoleon, 65 Tremont street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 7 o'clock by Rev. La. Nolin, O.M., The rhoir under the direction of Telesphere Main rendered the Gregorian chant. Miss Lena B. Camire presiding at the organ. The bearers were Aired Hamel, Napoleon Landry, Napoleon Liftebreux, The hody was placed in the receiving tomb in .St. Joseph's centelery. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedea Archambault & Sons.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BRASSARD—Died in this city, Jan. 30, at 121 Gershom avenue, Mrs. Adoline (Traversy) Brassard. Funeral will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from 121 Gershom avenue, Solems high funeral mass at 9 o'clock at St. Jeanns d'Arc church, Friends are invited to attend. Buglid in St. Joseph's cemetery, Undertakers Amediee Archambault & Sons in charge.

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COUNTNEY.—Ded Peb, 1st at the home of the Misses Courincy. It Marsh street, Jamele (Dunham) Courinsy. The functal will take place Saturday morning at 2 o'clock , from the house, and a solemn high functal mass will be sing at St. Fatrick's church at 10 o'clock. The burlal will be in St. Patrick's centerly, under the direction of Undertakers James P. O'Donneli & Sons.

SHEEMIN—Died, in this city, January 30, at his late home, 80 D stroet, Michael Sheerin, Funcral will take place Friday morning from his late home at 5 o'clock. At St. Margarets church at 10 o'clock a solemn high funcral mass will be celebrated. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funcral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

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WHIGHT—Died in this city, Ian. 21, at 122 Third street, William Wright. Funeral aervices will be held at 129 Third street on Friday afterneon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burlat private, Undertaker W. Herbert Blake in charge.

SI-K—Died January 31st, at her home, Stedman street, Cheimsford, Josephlic (Sullivan) Silk, The funeral will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of her father, Thomas Sallivan, 23 Dracut street, Lowell, and a funeral high mass will be 8 sung at St. Columba's church at 9 o'clock. The burlat will be in St. Patifek's cemetry, under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MEANEY—Died Japuary 31, Michael J. Vacare Patert will be in the statement will be controlled the statement of the statement.

F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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Meaney. Funeral will take place on
Friday morning at 9 o'clock from his
late home, 32 Pleasant street. Solemn high mass of requiem will be
sung at the Immeculate Conception
church at 10 o'clock. Burlal will
take place in St. Patrick's cemetery.
The funeral arrangements will be in
charge of Undertakers M. H. MeDonough Sons.

MAHER—The funeral of Mrs. Alloc.

Honough Sons.

AHBH—The funeral of Mrs. Alice
Maher will take place Saturday
morning from her home, 344 Suffolk
street at 8 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 9
o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of P. H. Savage's
Son.

HEALEY—An anniversary high mass of requiem with he celebrated at St. Peter's church! February 3 at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Joseph Walter Healey.

SUN BREVITIES

Catering the best-Lydon. Tel. 4234. Best printing Tobin's, Associate bldg. Lamps-"It it's a lamp, we have it." Jectric Shop, 62 Central st.

Mr. Jean Brousseau, grain dealer of Montreal, Que., is the guest of local

of Mr. J. A. Gelinas of Common at.

Postmaster Navier A. Deliste, who was married in Washington last week, has returned from his honeymon trip.

Mr. Laurent Trudeau and his daughter, Gabrielle, both of Three Rivers, Que., who were the guests of local relatives, returned to their home last evening.

Miss Lena Hubley, graduate nurse of the Victoria General hospital, Halifax, Nova Scotia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William McMahon, 22 High street, Miss Rubley Intends to take up nurs-lay hore.

the Child."

Mrs. Esther V. Roy, of \$22 Moody street, left today for Batesville, Ark, where she will be the guest of her son. Frederick J. Venner, a former resident of this city. The young man who is now in the employ of the federal government as a revenue inspector, will meet his mother at St. Lipuls, Mo. Mrs. Roy will be gone four months and will return by way of Washington, D. C.

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Stock Taking is Over NOW COMES THE

Our Semi-Annual Stock-taking revealed much heavier winter stocks than usual, due, no doubt, to the bad weather of the past month. In some cases our buyers were too generous in their purchases, and now, disregarding cost or loss, we must dispose of all remaining winter garments in double-quick time. Note the following specimen lots, observe the savings, and lose no time in getting here today-

TOO MANY COATS — TOO MANY FURS — TOO MANY DRESSES — TOO MANY SUITS — TOO MANY SKIRTS — KNICKERS — SWEATERS — SPORTS TOGS — TOO MANY WAISTS — BLOUSES — HOSIERY, ETC.

SALE STARTS FRIDAY AT 9 A. M.

120 Coats 86 Coats

42 Coats

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226 Dresses 94 Dresses 68 Dresses

Silk and Wool Dresses-Have sold up to \$25. This group is surely going to stir up action at this low price-

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A rack of high grade Wool Dresses that have sold up to \$45 in some cases. Big bargainsall of them at-

86 Suits Odd lot of quick removal. Many actually sold up to \$45.00, offered Friday and Saturday at—

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RECITAL PROGRAM IS

added enjoyment to the program and showed excellent tone quality in his singing. The difficult prologue from Pagliacei was followed by a group of lighter songs, including Newton's "The Drum Major," which was given in splendid style. Mr. Marshall's program ran as fol-lowe: Piano:

lows:
Planot:
Moments Musicalé...Op. 54 Schubert
Gavotte in F Major (1795-1751)
Padre Glambattiste Martini
Gavotte in E......Bach—St. Saens

Vocat:
a-1 Love and the World is Mine.

a—t Love and the World is Mine.
Lynes
b—The Drum Major ... Newton
Bertram Selld
Rigandon, Op. 201—No. 3. ... Raff
a—Drifting ... Joseph A. Marshall
b—Moments Musical,
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9.16 p. ni.—Wolin solos by Nicolo Thomas. Program: "Ave Maria" (Schubert); "Valse Bluette" (Drigo Auer); "Guttarra" (Aloskowitz). 9.25 p. ni.—Baritone solos by Heni Rowley. Program: "Thy Fac. (Coombs); "The Moon at the Put (Ronals.) 9.35 p. ni.—Duets by Mabel Day, lyt. soprano. and Mary Lenander, dramatic contraito. Program; "Norma" (Hellint, "Crueilis" (Faure.) 9.15 p. ni.—Recital by Samuel S. Aronson. "Trogram: "Concert Paraphrase" (Lohengrin-Wagner-Aronson); "WEATMArch" (Aronson.) "WEATMArch" (Aronson.) "WEATMArch" (Aronson.) "WEATMArch" (Aronson.) "WEATMArch" (Serenade" (Delibes.)

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DEAD EIGHT DAYS, BODY WILL HOLD ANNUAL BALL FOR HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC FIELD R

THOUSHE, Ariz., Feb. 1.—The body of George W. Stevenson, pronounced dead by physicians eight days ago, but declared by his faquily to be in a state of suspended animation, was prepared for burist last night after County Physician Harry J. Peich and City Physician I. L. Garrison had performed an autopsy. City of the Lowell Righ School Boys' Regi-

DANCING PARTY BY POLLARD EMPLOYES

The A. G. Pollerd Co. E.M.B.A. will lid their eighteenth annual dancing rty this evening at the Lawell Memial Auditorium. Broderick's fitteenive ordiestra will furnish the music the dancing.

The committee had their final meeting and the chairman. Miss Mildred O'Connor, named the following officers: General manager, Josepheft Pinnerty; assistant general manager, Miss Wintred A. Fleming; floor director. Miss Margert Sullivan; chief and, John T. Mara; side, Irene Pendergast, Jonule McGrath, Regins Schutz, Allee Murmingham, Theresa Curtin, Lillian O'Brien, Paul Chevaller, Alfred La Rose, Defining Miss Mildred O'Connor. Miss Mildred O'Connor. Acceptant, Norman & Market and is causing concern, says in the following is a list of officers for the decorable of the most point of the correspondent and is causing concern, says and the color of the proposal of the committee of the mass control of the most point of the committee, William Tucker, John Tully; treast lieut. John Brennan; see, lieut. More Mildred O'Connor.

WILL OPEN CLASS IN

INTERIOR DECORATING

A shass in Interior decorating, under the amplices of the Massachusetts State University Extension, in co-operation with the League of Califolic Women of Lawell, will open in the high school Friday afternoon at Lib o'clock. Teachers who are taking up vocational work will find this course instructive.

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

John Gleason, of 47 South Walker items, alternoon when he was struck by an automobile of the proposal of the papers and his prearant product of the complete for the manager manager, Miss Winter and the course for the population of Essen is noticeably more marked and is causing contents; as a fact of factors of the following is a list of officers for the complete of the course of the cou The committee had their final meet-

John Glesson, or 47 South Walker street, was slightly injured late yearered, was slightly injured late yearered, afternoon when he was struck by an automobile at the corner of Westford and Osgood streets. This driver of the car, Ernest E, Howe, of 24 Jenness street, chains that Glesson who was realising in the read, stepped in front of his automobile in order to avoid another machine. The injured has was given first aid by Dr. Sweetstrand was later taken to his home. The accident occurred at 5.30 o'clock.

EQUIPMENT TRANSFERRED

The equipment of the mechanical drawing rooms is below transferred from the high school games to the manual training rooms in the new high school building to make room for lockers for the members of track and husketball teams. The placing of this equipment in the manual training rooms is not temperary as it is expected that is only temporary as it is expected that permanent quarters will be arranged for it during the summer vacation.

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Regiment Ball Tomorrow Night:

The 32d annual ball of the officers

ment will be held at Coburn hall tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock.

The committees in charge of the ball

Reception-William C. Hamel, chair-

man; Donald Payne and Joseph Busby

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man; Carl Carlson and Ralph Butler. Decorating-Foster Richards, chair

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ster, Mrs. Henry H. Harrish, Mrs. Frederick R. Woodward, Mrs. Albert D. Mack, Mrs. James F. Conway, Miss Mary C. Joyce and Miss Carmon Redi-Feeling Embittered By Deportations LONDON, Feb. 1.—The tension be-tween the allied treeps and the popu-lation of Essen is noticeably more

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Clase Dortmund Gateway

DUESSELDORF, Feb. 1.—(By the Associated Press) The closing of the Dortmund gateway, the only remaining exit into unoccupied Germany, was undertaken by the French early today upon the recapt of instruction from Paris to complete the isolation of the

HARDING'S ACTION Ruhr.
This step which translates into ac-ROME, Feb. I.—Satisfaction was considered the Vatican today over the fact that President Harding has accepted the role of arbitrator between Chile and Peru in the Tacna-dispute. Vatican gircles hope allies yesterday and leaves the Ruhr that Mr. Harding's decision will end completely at the disposal of the occurring the annity between the two South pying forces.

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Ladies' \$6.50 All Wool Heavy Sweaters, American Benuty
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ready learned to place implicit coundedness in the business methods of this concern.

When we remarked to Gregory A. Skelly, that opening up three such markets in less than three months was a record, he smited quietly and answered that having avery detail of equipment, stock, etc., worked out in advance, simplified the matter considerable, and then he added: "I have always believed that the public knows a good thing when it sees it, and the motto which we adopted after long and carful consideration summarizes to needs of the busy housewife in four words, quality, economy, service, courtesy. This motto we are pledged to live up to, and the public has from the stard shown its appreciation. Squality—that is the first essential of every single article of merchandise we carry. Regardless of every other consideration, the merchandise of read for every single article of merchandise of every single article of merchandise of every single article of merchandise of a carry. Regardless of every other consideration, the merchandise of every other consideration and instributors is a first of the consumer, and from our joint experience overse every vital factor from the factory and packing house to the consumer, and from our joint experience we have selected the most economical methods, a have separated the chaff from the wheat, and have discurded all the expensive red tape which costs many concerns large sums each year. We have relained only the necessary safegatards. The result is economy of the highest order, which enables us to dispace of our menchandise at rock better the priced locations, instead of asking the housewife to spend the greater part of her day riding to and from the down markets, our plan is loge to the residential sections of the city and extablish right, around the remember of the house when the house were the house were the house when the house were the house were were the house were th ablish right around the corner from

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25 Students Deported

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Among the increasing number of persons deported are 25 high school students of Aix-in-Chapelle. They are charged with holding a demonstration. Automobiles are still used to take ejected civilians across the border. Speaking to some labor leaders in Esson last evening, the correspondent found greatly divergent opinions regarding the French occupation. The real leaders, it is believed, are now in Berlin.

Several of the local leaders spoke

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Several of the local leaders spoke of the occupation as a violation of international law as great as the entrance of the German army Into Balgium. Men holding such views heloag to the nationalist elements, which the socialists and communists fear more than they do the French.

Dr. Gructzner, president of Rhenish Prussia, in an interview published in the Cologne Gazeite, says he has discovered reliable information to the effect that the French wish to annex the Ruhr and the installation of their own customs system is the first step

own customs system is the first step toward that end.

Had Business, Snys Cuno BERUIN, Feb. 1. (By the Associated Press)—Chancetler Guno, discussing the Rubr eccupation with a dozen Ameri-can correspondents last evening,

summed up the situation by declaring:
"It's bad business—bad for the credltor, but worse for the debtor, as the itor, but worse for the debtor, as the former gots nothing while the latter becomes systematically ruined."

The chancellor confined his remarks to an impassioned presentation of the economic aspects of the Ruhr question with reference to their immediate offects on Germany's internal situation and her capacity for further reparation payments.

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LEG FRACTURED IN COASTING ACCIDENT

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CHANCELLOR BALDWIN'S BREAK ed physicians by coming out of

We are not among those who appland the strictures uttered against the American congress by Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the British exchequer, on his return to England after visiting the United States as member of a commission sent here to reach some settlement upon the re-

funding of our war loans to Britain. According to Mr. Baldwin everything ould have gone along swimmingly if the matter were left in the hands of the executive department or the re-funding commission at Washington, but to his apparent chagrin any agreement reached by the commission was subject to the approval of congress; and it was in discussing this aspect of the case that Mr. Baldwin became sarcastic. He allowed that he found men of his way of thinking in the east; but the senators and representatives from the other states were experienced only "in selling hogs and grain" and knew nothing whatever of international debt or international relations.

mission trained diplomats, who never allow their temper to get the best of them, but evidently Mr. Baldwin is not in the diplomatic class. His remarks were bitterly denunciatory, and as science had such were justly crifficized and conductations. This peculiar in a This peculiar in animation, is the fruth were known, it would probably be found, that the real cause of tremely rare. It may follow a long Mr. Baldwin's displeasure was, that he period of illness or nervous exhaustion discovered that but for the "cornfed"

the people of this country did not know self-by protism. what had been proposed or agreed upon until they got it from London. Why should there be any secrecy if why should there be any secrecy if the business were to be done in a straightforward manner and without anything to conceal. It appears that the American commission arranged secret in a recent address in Washington with Loans to the advance since 1915 is not to the divance since 1915 is not to the divance since 1915. for the refunding of the war! loans at \$ per cent interest for ten years, and \$34 per cent thereafter. Some mention had been made of a period of maturity of \$2 years, which seems to have been adopted. Nowhere does a appear that any reservation was made under which Great Britain should pay the total sum after the ten year period, it is understood that a sinking fund will be gradually paid off in the period stated, if not before. These terms, it seems, should have been satisfarlery, and would have been satisfarlery, and would have been add not the British financier expect to obtain a concession almost equivalent to cancellation. Disappointed, he crifficied converges and reflects the property of the period stated, in the period stated in the force true, it is supported by the control of the decadence of agriculture. These terms, it is supported by the control of the decadence of agriculture, and the merchant of the decadence of agriculture, and the men who have been released have been able to supply the brawn for great industrial

by the commulssion at Washington mediating a disposition repoldate the different parts of the annual budget to a full measured and bumplious ont-break of Chancellor fishedwin.

We cannot understand the brand of Americanism that hastens to applicate. The present administration and prove and command every attack made by certain foreigners upon the American and owner and command every attack made by certain foreigners upon the American actions of policies. When the war loams were advanced to Britain, the guvern must be met and the outcome was provided to a policy of the comment of the present of the comment of the co

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ed physicians by coming out of his trance after they had pronounced him woman was appointed to search women dead. There is reason to believe that an autopsy was finally performed on

Hudson, writing corded this case:

"A lady now at the head of one of the largest orphan asylums in a western city has been twice pronounced dead by attending physicians, twice prepared for the grave, and twice resuscitated by her friends. On the last occasion, extraordinary precautions were taken, in view of her former experience. Vigorous treatment restored her to consclousness. "Upon being restored, the lady declared that she had nover for a moment lost consclousness, that she knew all that went on around her, perfectly comprehended the significance of all the tests which well experiences to the treatment of the consciousness.

were applied, but felt the utmost indifference as to the result, and was neither surprised nor alarmed when it was declifed that she was

According to this, death may not be as umpleasant an experience as most of us fear, but catalepsy is not death. There is no doubt that some catalen-tics have been buried while in a comatose condition. That fate is an extremely remote possibility now, for science has made great strides in

bremely rare. It may follow a long as a complete rest and recuperation for

defeating such a scheme, congress ren, about by hypnotism; it is a weird subdered faithful service to the country, lect; and our purpose in discussing il although in so doing it aroused the is to emphasize the dangers that may ire of Mr. Baldwin and sundry editors overtake amotenr dabblers in hypno-for his way of thinking."

The negetiations with the British wave of hypnotism apparently is commission at Washington were con-ducted in such a secret manner, that

WAGES WON'T FALL

SEEN AND HEARD

Turn to rubber on the street and omeone will bounce you one.

Nothing scems to seare the stock like having a flock of engles on dollars around the house.

In a cometery in South Bethlehem, Penn. this sign appears: "Persons are prohibited from pleking flowers from any but their own graves."

In one of the large medical schoots in London practically all the prizes in medicine and surgery have been won by women in the last three years.

Second floor of one of Germany's leading papers tell to the basement Perhaps a reporter tried to write some thing nice on France.

think that notblug made is lost; That not a moon hath ever shone, that not a cloud my eye hath crossed But to my soul hath gone.

That all my lost years garnered lie in this thy easket, my dim sout; And thou wilt care the key apply, And show the shinting whole. -GEORGE McDONALD.

Shappy, Eh. Whalf

mm and he was delighted with the catchy names. "My word, I shall certainly apply your methods to some of our own products when I get back." he freely declared. "In fact, I have thought up one nice little trade mark already." "What Is 112" "I Desire Oue of Those Extraordinary Toasted Crumpets." Snappy, ch. what?" and he was delighted

Didn't Walk Out

A young colored man wearing very squeaky shoes entered a crowded rollet-room and proceeded around three dides of the room in an offer the

Playlag the Game

Playlax the Game

A famous hall player was attending a little dinner given in his homer by a newly married couple. During the course of the meal he was asked to explain lwhy a player pleks up two bats when starting for the plate. "Well." he explained, "yon nick up two bats and you carry 'em with you to the plate. Then you drop one. It makes the other seem right." While he was giving this explanation he pleked up two of the bride's biscults, transferred them to his plate and dropped one. The bride's face was a study as he raised the other to his mouth.

These terms, it seems, should have been satisfailtory, and would have been satisfailtory an

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

in the arms of the contract of

Minely-four years old? Well not yet, but the members of the Lowell Co-operative association met to hold their 24th semi-annual business meeting in Odd Fellows hall Friday evening, Februray 2, and that means that the institution is nearly no century in number of useful years, Notices for the meeting have been sent out by Clerk J. S. Mactunis.

Those little admonitions about tardy

carnival program and gladly did so.
The good work, kindly interest and
real enthusiasm shown by the South
Enders were highly appreclated. Mr.
Reamel

Reanel



Rumor says the ex-kaiser and his wife are living apart—which means he has lost another war?

Plitsburg bootlegger left only \$1,500,000, the spendtbrift.

Someone stole a cannon from the New Oxford (Pa.) square, so half the andfords are worried sick.

Anything can happen. Suits will be higher.

Poland is fishing for trouble with Russia, the lishing poles.

New York fortune teller serving 20 sears is not a happy medium.

Overseas vet has been made a big league umpiro and might as well shine up his old equipment.

Seven aviators think they can fly around the world, but we don't.

come in the that mark precty closely since the Harrls warnings.

Herbert Hings, expert Lowell horseman for years and still active in affairs of the New Engined inif-mile and mile tracks and the annual parades of the big line horses, received a personal institution from Alkin J. Wilson, president of the Bay State circuit, to uttend the annual horsemen's banquet held in Boston last Tuesday evening. The letter also congratulated Mr. lugg upon his excellent past and present work in the interests of Bay State racing circles and assuring him of strongly renewed fetendship a la Wilson.

Among the tenders in the South End club's netivities that are always well supported are Tom O'Day. Charles Henry McDermott, William McGreevy, Bert Conners, John Butler and Frank Murray. The South Kull club, when Informed that the Lowell Advertising club was planning a carnival on Fort Hill, promptly, sent word that it would be glad to donate prizes for competitions and help the carnival program and glady tolog-gan silders, so Paul' Roane, posident of the club, was called upon to help the carnival program and glady did so. The good work, kindly interest and California congresswoman was elected without making a single speech, which may be the reason.

Most of the cats have been eaten in Russia, so the mice are nearly fickled to death.

Cinclments team playing football at night will have no trouble keeping its plays dark.

Things could be worse. Special session of congress is improbable

Turkey is asking us for a square leaf and has the cards stacked.

One girl learned singing by calling cows. Others, however, are learning cow calling by singing.

New lersey boy can see through a transplanted pig eye, so anything probably makes him hungry.

Miners say there will be no soft coal strike in 1923, so now we can not all our worry on the hard coal.

A new plant will make cans to keep food 100 years and it might be called a century plant: First thing you know dentists will

tell us not to eat fish because fish don't brush their teeth. Our language tickles us. A man should keep his chin up in the air vithout keeping his nose up.

CELEBRATION DINNER AT LOCAL STORE

Reane!

There is nothing so unpleasant for a public speaker as to see people leaving the hall while he is delivering a lecture, and still this occurs in this city quite frequently. A few nights ago I happened to he at a gathering in a gubble hall and just as soon as a certain speaker was introduced several people in the audience arose and walked out. In this particular instance I took it for granted that owing to the fact that the program had been quite lengthy, those who left the hall were in a hurry to get a car home, but it seems to me they could have left hefore the speaker was introduced. Another matter that has been brought to my attention quite often is that people angland the arrival of a guest in the milist of a lecture. In such a case the speaker has to suspend for a few moments and amless he havell prepared, he oftentimes, loses the thread of his discourse. It is very analyming for any nublic speaker to be interripted either by people leaving the hall or preminent guests arriving. A celebration dinner attended by executive members of the firm and all implayes of the Bartlett & Dow Co., the well known hardware dealers, was the well known inridwars dealers, was held last evening at the store on Cen-tral street, to mark the fact that the Winchester-Simmons rangaration has selected this Lowell concern to be its main local agent. The hardware conmain local agent. The hardware con cern has been doing business in Low ell for 22 years.

ell for 12 years.

The Winchester Repeating Arms Co. of Now Haven and the Summons Ibirdware Co. of St. Louis recently amalgamated. Two representatives of the amalgamated companies. Mary Connelly of New Haven and A. G. Grant of Lowell were the speakers at the languet, describing various phases of the historys and its scope of work in the world.

of the lusiness and its scope of work in the world.

The Bartlett & Dow Co. does not become a part of the Winchester corporation through the new arrangement, like tundreds of other, similar concerns throughout the country, becoming financially interested in the concern as well as being its local agent. Last night's gathering was an enthusiastic one from start to failsh and highly interesting to all present.

STOUTLY OPPOSED



Berton Braley's Daily Poem IT ALWAYS GOES

Philosopher, sinner and saint, May roundly declare that they win't \hat{A} bit affected by words directed To giving them some acclaim, But nevertheless you'll find With people of every kind A bit of chattery, Gentle Mattery Pleases them just the same.

It always is wise to have A certain amount of solve To use whenever You may endeavor To register dulcet charm; For, as you will ascertain, All mortals are slightly vain! A bit of chattery, Pleasant flattery Never does any harm.

They may not accept in full The oleo that you pull, But, boy, you said if, They'll give you credit For having a lot of sense! Don't spread on the salve too thick, A little will do the trick. A bit of chattery, Gentle flattery Pleases the dames and gents!

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LEATHER FOR TRUMMING

EMPIRE LINES Leather is a very smart trimming for the that suggest the empire mode adds and gowns. Not only do we find and its possible return to favor are own of black feather on blue suits, but noticed on the spring frocks. Somewe find checked and striped gowins times the high line is suggested on trimmed with insets of bright-colored long-walated frocks by a yoke or sash sucile.



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LOWELL, MASS.

him during one of his trances.

Hudson, writing 31 years ago, re-

This neculiar condition of suspended animation, in which even the heart apparently ceases to function, is ex-

congress, he could have obtained an the exhausted body.

Again, catalepsy is a hypnotic which was the thing he wanted. In phenomenon, and it may be brought

Those little admonitions about targy reachers and papils being handed out vigorously by Headmaster Henry Harris at the high school, are bringing results, I am informed. The pupils have listened attentively to the Harris "lectures" and many wilful pupils who apparently didn't care whether they were late in reporting at school or not, have come my to the mark pretty closely since the Harris warnings. Near Bucklin, Mo., Joseph Moll, aged 50, white hunting pitched his cent under a tree, built a campfire and fell, pinning Moll to the ground. At Just the right moment the finnes were stopped by a full of rain and Molt was later rescued by some passing hunters.

A young Englishman was much im-pressed by our puckage foodstuffs, He fiked to go through the factories. The altractively-wrapped couldiness pleased

sides of the room in an effort to find, a seal. Squeak, squeak, squeak, squeak, squeak, squeak—thus went his shoes. The Judgo was peevish that morning and snapped at a half-fit. "See here, I want order in court." Order-r-r in court." bawled three hallfits in unison. The cuinrit made a hasty exit. "Wasn't that a mistake, Sam?" asked his comployer when apprised of the episode. "Didn't your shoes squeak as you walked out?" "Ross, I didn't walk out. I floo."

The fact that 16-pound bags of anthracite coal of the nut grade was heing sold to Lowell consumers for 25 cents a bag was revealed in The Sun

FOR DRUNKEN



in Liberty half last evening. It was called Western Electric Night because the principal part of the program was concerned chiefly with a description of the big plant of that company in Hawthorne, IU., and also an explanation of the maintacturing process of the telephones used in the Bell system.

The program opened with commu-nity singing led by William F. Sadlier with Miss Ressie Lynch accompanying on the plane. As master of coremonies,

BEITER THAN CALOMEL

is the big trouble in every serious sickness—causing depression of spirits, irritability, nervousness, imperfect vision, loss of memory, poor sleep, loss of appetite, etc.—stop it with a regular course of

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Junior and Misses'

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bottom. The price would not cover the cost

of cloth in any of these splendid garments.

Mr. Saddler then introduced as the principal speaker of the evening Mr Benjamin J. Mallonov, district plan chief, who has been engaged to delive similar lectures in the Providence Similar lectures in the Providence. Newburyport area of the company. In a concise, but interesting and instructive manner, Mr. Mahoney gave a description of the lilling plant of the Western Electric, explaining that it was situated about 7 miles from Chicago, covers 210 acres of fann and branch of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., the first "Western Electric Night," was held in this city

The personnel of the company compiles 25,000, of which 12,000 are in the installation department. The average

ther than 15 feet from an automatic sprinkler head, 40 feet from a water path 65 feet from a rack of one and one-half inch hose or 75 feet from a two and one-half inch hose.

The cable plant, explained the speak-

The caple plant, explained the speak-er, is one of the most interesting and instructive features. He gave a de-scription of the different processes of cable manufacture; also the work done by the insulation, paring, core spinning, core testing, super dyeing and oven lead processes, which kept the audience interested throughout.

Following the address, moving ple-tures of the big plant were shown giving the gathering a more vivid in-sight into the vast workings of one of America's biggest and most progres-sive tudustries. The making of the telephone, from the raw products to the completed instruments, was re-vealed on the series in a most enter-

the completed instruments, was re-vealed on the screen in a most enter-taining manner. General dancing was held at the conclusion of the movie. The following committee arranged and had charge of last night's anc-cessful affair: Lewis II. Maddocks, general manager: Watter King, ass. general manager: Edizabeth Lynch, floor director: Edna Edwards, asst. floor director; aids, Grace Fuller, Lucy Kelley, Charles Stanley and Joseph McGhr.

AN ACTOR THAT STUDIED MEDICINE

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Offive Tablets — the author bear and that is probably could have been charmed by the footights has went in the footights has went to treat liver and that is among the follower, the footights has went to treat liver and that is among the follower, the footights has went to treat liver and has recognized the footights has went to treat liver and that is good that exceed the strongle and the pas, I hadwis Pajas and Frank J. Klusowicz. They owil all receive the "Medalile Commemorative de la Grande Guerre," and in addition Walus, Blebe and Duda will also receive the "Med-aille de la Victoire."

YOUNG WOMEN'S

At the annual meeting of the Young Women's Hebrew association held recently the following officers were cleat ed for the ensuing year; Anna Cobb, president; Edyth Kotzen, vice presitary, Ethel Goodman, treasurer, Chairmen of committees were appointed as follows: Midred Frank, education-al; Anna Cohen, athletic; Rhoda Pare-

Nevery's Fashion Shop

Greater Bargains Than Ever for Friday and Saturday

Guest of Massachusetts Medical Society

Dr. Eugene R. Kelly, commissioner of health for Massachusetts, and Dr. of the Veteran Association of Company Merrill E. Champion, state director of G. Massachusetts State Guard, held their semi-annual reunion last evening in the basement of the Merrimack Riversion of the Merrimack Riversion and the Riversion and the Merrimack Riversion



DR. THOMAS F. CARROLL. Toastmaster

guests of the Massachusetts Medica society, Middlesex Northeast district at a dinner held last night at Marle's

Arthur H. Marble, Edward G and William T. Harvey. A regular business meeting

held prior to the entertainment Dictator Edward St. Leger Dictator Edward St. Leger in chair. Ten candidates were up initiation but the meeting was short so that the whole evening m be given over to social enjoyment.

HEBREW ASSOCIATION LOWELL DRUGGISTS

as follows: Mildred Frank, education-al; Anna Cohen, athletic; Rhoda Pare-sky, religious; Pearl Weiner, social; Rose Brownstein, membership; Char-lotte Freedman, publicity, and Anna lotte Freedman, publicity, and Anna

Syrup Pepsin Loved State Commissioner of Health Meeting Last Evening of Old

Company G Association, Massachusetts State Guard

bank having been an active u of the company, Company G has

of the company, Company G has in its membership many members of the oid "business men's battallon," prominent during the late war, who gave to the state valuable services, the climater coming with the special call to duty during the police strike in Boston.

Last night it members of the company were present, some coming from a considerable distance, invited guests included Nathan G. Lamson, president of the bank, who is an active member and an officer of Post 12, G.A.R., also Lieut.-Col. Alexander Greig, Jr., of the Coast Artiflery Corps, U.S.A., who spoke.

spoke.

Excellent music was furnished by records of favorite war songs and songs of the present day given on victrola furnished by M. Steinert. & Sons, through the courtesy of Clyde W.

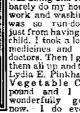
Sons, through the courtesy of Clyde W. Gray, one of their salesman. The social hour was highly entertaining for all present. Thomas H. Varnum of the banking institution, who last year created so much fun as a colored orderly, appeared this year in the guise of Stubis, a correct English butler who could speak nothing but the language of Erin.

The committee in charge of the dinner and social included Capt. Ruyall P. White, Lieut. Edward W. Balyand Sorgant W. N. Goodell, Lieut. Daly was chosen president for the

WOMAN'S HEALTH

She Claims Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did It After Everything Else Failed

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ou do don't neglect them."
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THE mother has her choice of many remedies for her buby's minor ills, but she should be careful which remedy she selects lest she do the child harm. What might be safe for herself may do inherself may do inherself.



she do the child barm. What anight be safe for herself may do injury to an infant. You will find that if the little one cries and doesn't want to play that its lowels are constipated. First look carefully to the child one-half teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You will then see results in a few hours. You will not have to force it on babies or children they actually ask for it, it is so pleasant-tasting and free from griping.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a compound of Egyptian senua and pepsin with agreeable aromatics. The ingredients are stated on the package. It is a mild, gentle vegetable lexative that everyone finds effective and pleasant. It is better for you and yours than purgatives, coal-tur drugs, or salt

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

waters and powders, which may concentrate the blood and dry up the skin; or mercurial calomel, which may salivate and loosed the teeth.

Use a safe laxative like Syrup Uso a safe laxative like Syrup Pepsin, and especially for the children, for invalids, growing girls, nursing mothers, elderly people, and persons recently operated upon who need howel nation with the least strain. Mrs. Lillian Brenington of Woodruff, S. C., always gives her children Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and Mrs. A. E. Blondin of Muskegon, Mich., will not have any other laxative in her home. Your draggist will supply you, and it only costs a ceat a dose. Try it in constitution, colic, biliousness, flatulency, headaches, and to break up levers and colds.

ensuing year and Sergeant Goodell, secretary and trensurer.

OLD DOBBIN AND HIS LAST VOYAGE

Old Dubbin of the has-been stables. service, was sent to the Lowell Rendering company several days arro, after the Lowell Humane society had been notified and the chromatances explained. Dobblin got lost in the death-house entrance stunt, but the

Just how Dobbin knew that he was

was so run-down, just from having one child. I took a lot of medicines and had doctors. Then I gave them all up and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I feel wonderfully good now. I do everything that comes along, and we all take your medicine as a tonic when we don't feel just so. I am thankful for what the Vegetable Compound has done for my health and for my family."—Mrs. MARY SAIECHECK, 941 28th Street, Milwaukce, Wisconein.

Letters like these testify to the value of the Vegetable Compound. These women speak from the fullness of their hearts. They describe as correctly as stepy can their conditions. First, those symptoms that affected them most conspicuously; and later the disappeagance of those symptoms. They are sincere expressions of gratitude. For nearly fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been so praised by women.

Kidney and Bladder

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Kidney and Bladder

have the old fellow properly blankeded hedded down and given a good hearty support

The next day-well, Dubbin

wander no more.

MID-WINTER PICNIC IN CHELMSFORD

turn the purchase money on the first big bottle to all who state they have received no benefit...Adv.

Mrs. Ryan Stevens, Mrs. Ernest Taylor and Mrs. Edward 11. Badmington.

WOMAN MAY GET **NOBLE PEACE PRIZE**

STOCKHOLM. Feb. 1.—For the first time in history the Nobel peace prize will go to a woman, if the official recommendation for the 1922 award is accepted. Miss Filsa Brandstrom, a Swedish lted Cross worker, is the nominee for the prize of \$10,000 given each year by the Nobel Institute to the person selected by the Norweghtan parliament.

parliament.

Aliss Brandstrom is widely known as the 'angel of Siberia' because of 'ter extensive personal work among the war prisoners of Russia and Siberia from 1914 to 1920. She is also known for her writings in favor of peace. She is a present on her way to the United States, where she will fecture on her work. lecture on her work.

Y. M. H. A. MEMBERS HEAR MR. LEFFE

A largely altended meeting of the Junior Y.M.H.A. was held last even-ing in the Hebrew Free school with Instin Leffe, executive secretary of the Ballied Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. of New Galliel Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. of New England as the principal speaker. Mr Leffe spoke at length on the alms of the organizations and among other things he said both the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew associa-tions were in favor of promoting ath-letter, detection, religion, social events and rivin government. His address was thoroughly enloyed. A brief busi-

ness meeting was held, during which routine business was transacted. It was voted to postpone the presentato a later date and the following were chosen to the membership of the debating club: G. Bloom, H. Freedman,
R. Gerson, M. Solemont, H. Ostroff,
M. Cohen and M. Green, At the close
of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed during which musical selections
were given by H. and M. Freedman
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the semi-finals of the half fille race, and was carried from the track with a baddy cut knee. He is not expected to appear in contest today.

The events today, the closing program of the meet, are the 440 yard and three mile races. The ice has continued good and the weather had moderated greatly from the intense coid of the past few days.

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FOR HARRY KASKY LOWELL TRIUMPHS OVER

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the floor.
The lineup and summary;
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(Second Period)
Lowell Georges-foul
Lowell, Georges
(Third Period.)
Nashna Kelley 6-1
Nashna, Carroll 6-6

Nashna, Carroll 6-6
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Nashna, Kelley 6-3
Lowell Georges—foul 7-8
Lowell, Achin 9-3
Score: Lowell 9, Nashna 5, Referee:
Tower, Time: Four 8 minute periods. POCKET BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP NEW YORK. Feb. 1.—Two New Fork chelsts, J. Howard Shoemaker, who has held the title nine times, and Edward F. Reynolds, are tied for the ead in the tournament for the national mateur pocket billiard championship odes.

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OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 1.—"California"
Carl Vaughan, of Chicago, will meet to the first game today, and over Johnny Buff, farmer American Bythe loser will play Shoemaker in a versing game. W. J. Harworth of Cleveland, and Itumboldt Fors, of New York, will meet in the final match of the first will play shoemacher in the first will play shoemaker in a fer which Lynch assumed the agree of the New York Vaukees from after which Lynch assumed the agree today.

By Vincennes, Indiana, Five



By N. E. A. Service VINCENNES, Ind., Jan. 31-Indiana, b hothed of basketball in the United States, is mighty proud of the record of the Vincennes high school five. In the last three years Vincennes has won 58 and lost only seven games against the hest preparatory school cams in Indiana and Illinois. In the last two years only one game in the last two years only one game.

RECORDS GO AT BIG TRACK MEET Duffy and Avila Meet In

New York Has Night Unequalled in American Indoor Athletics

Four World's Records and One American Mark Shaitered at Historic Meet

er, he fith record to fall apparently a world's record, as no other country a stages the event, was in the ab-yard dash which Loren Murchison, of St. d Louis, captured from a speedy field, led by Bob McAllister, the fastest man on the New York police force.

BASKETBALL

The 7th grado team of St. Patrick's school has reorganized and wishes to play a series of backetball games with the St. Patrick's Midgets. Capt. Chandler may be seen at the school.

The following reorganized Belvidere basketballers would like to play the Y.M.H.A. Juniors: Furey, Kivel, Garrity, O'Sullivan, Prindiville, Manager Callahan is anxious to arrange games with teams averaging 129 pounds.

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ENCONDITIONAL HELEASE
CINCINATI. Feb. 1.—Conditional
upon the completion of the deal for
Rube Benton and Tom Sheehan by
the Cincinnati Baseball club, which
must turn over certain players wanted by the St. Faul American Association club in exchange for the two
plicates, Jack Gillesple and Carl
Scincil, pitchers, with the Reib last
year, will be given their unconditional release, it was said at club headquarters today.
Although neither of these burlers did
much work last scason, it was ,said
both returned their 1223 contracts with
demands for increased salaries. They
were formerly in the Canadian league,
but now are in California.

EVNCH BEATS BUTT

BOXING BOUTS TONIGHT BIG DAY IN

Main Event of Moody Club Show-Other Bouts

Moody club show at Crescent risk totonight.

Dufy, like Young Flaherty, has been
cutting a deep swath in puglistic crcles by his long winning streak and
naturally he is anxious to continue his
comers in and around Boston and
all of his opponents have experienced
the same fate. He knows how to fight
all of his opponents have experienced
the same fate. He knows how to fight
Avilla, as he has mad bim on two previous occasions. He is well aware of the
fact that the local boy carries a terrific punch in his right, but as he successfully avoided it in previous meatings he is confident of again keeping
away from the sicep producer.

The local boy took on a new lease of
fife in the Flaherty battle and torgot
his defensive style and waded right into his adversary. He has mapped out
a plan of attack, under the capable direction of Chick Haves the hearth

OVER WORCESTER

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le,	New Bedford, Duggan 5.11	Lowell high school students may feet		
h -	I SECOND PERIOD	proud of their faculty hasketball team		
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rd	Worcester, Jean 2.26	in the annex last night. The Lowell	<i>A</i>	
SL.	Worcester, Jean 3.36 Worcester, S. Pierce 3.12	men had things practically their own	HARRY HEILMANN	
ld.	THIND PERIOD	near throughout the country their own	Californian is now seeking the na-	
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Ca	nelly,	the locals with a neat shot from the floor. Two foul shots by Jimmy Liston	tion. 'Keep your eyes on that big	1
to		brought Lowell's total for the first half	fellow in national matches of the fu-	tha
th	POLO NOTES	up to 4 while a lone basket by Barker	ture," he said, "He is playing a won-".	
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	Lowell and Portland polo teams meet	the score column here: The second pe-		WO
	in the Maine city tonight in a battle	riod was All Lowell, MacIntyre's un-	try. And coming from a veteran of	3
re	that is expected to prove a heetic one. Lowell is out to move up the ladder	canny ability at shooting fouls being	the sport, that's praise aplenty.	in
hn F	and the best way to secomplish of	the conspicuous factor in Lowell's acor-	i	the
07	and the best way to accomplish the lask is to first eliminate Portland. This	ing. For Nashua, Stevens was a tower	. TENNIS TOURNAMENT	
es.	is some stunt, when one considers the	of strength in the closing minutes of		Э
	way the Casco Bay outfit handed the	LOWELL NASIGIA	two somi-final singles matches of the	Ŀ
	Now Bedford Whalers a shutout on	Liston of D. Tilletson	invitation indoors femilis tournament, of the Heights, Casino will be played to-	
	last Monday night.	MacIntyre If the The Mulyanda	day because of the serious cold of Mrs.	Π
al]		Conway, c	Molla Blurstedt Mallery of New York,	Ų
OT	In the lim with Brown and Bouchard	Lynch, rb If. Hargrayes	Molla Bjurstedt Malldry of New York, national woman champion, who was al-	- 1
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Lowell, MacIntyre, foul Lowell, Lowell, McIntyre, foul.... Lowell, MacIntyre, foul ... TRY A

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World's welterweight champion Mickey Walker recently took unto himself a wife. Here is the boxer and his bride spending their honeymoon at Atlantic City.

IGERS' STAR BECOMING PHILLY MANAGER MAKES



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TRAGUE FRESIMAN BASKETBALL TLEAGUE
In the Freshman Basketball league
in the bigh school yesterday afternoon
Team 4, Division A was declared the
winner over Team 6 when the latter
falled to put in appearance; Team
i defeated Team 2 in class 3 by the
score of 3 to 0; Team 9 put over a
7 to 4 win at the expense of Team
11, and Team 1 of class 4 had an easy
time pluning defeat on Team 5 by a
10 to 4 count.

PLANS FOR SEASON



ARTHUR FLETCHER inipula for a conference with President Baker relative to plans for the coming season.

Fletcher has several deals in mind

that he hopes to put through, which he feels sure will land the Phillies no worse than sixth. While Fletcher will don a uniform, in all probability he will manage from the bonch and play utility roles.

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WHEN MILLIONAIRES TAKE LUNCH

"Ham and beans, bread, coffee and rice pudding." This is the luncheon of the modern millionaires. Here are shown W. C. Durant (left), president of Durant Motors, Inc., lunching with another automobile magnate, J. D. Dort of the Dort Molor Co., in a New York arm-chair lunch where daily they take their

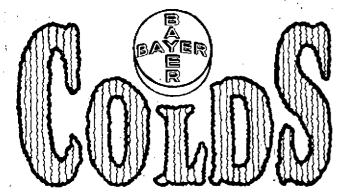
STREET RAILWAY

John W. Brennan, chief clerk and assistant in the superintendent's office of the Lowell division of the Eastern Mussachusetts Street Rallway company for the past six years, has tendered his resignation to Manager Maurice E. McCornick, to take effect on The chief clerk has also acted as an information hureau and the tele-



His duties have been numerous / and EMPLOYES RESIGN very ardumis. He had charge of tick-

WOMAN ACQUITTED OF MURDER NORWICH, N. Y., Feb. 1.—Mrs. Frances Collins, on trial here for the killing of her husband. Nicholas Collins, last April, was acquitted by a Jury yesterday on the grounds of self-defense.



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



RECEIVE CALL TO ARMS

About 200 young members of the local Greek community will be subject to uall to arms as of the 1223 class by the Greek minister at Berne, which is expected will be issued within a few days.

It was stated in the local Greek district today that the Greek government will not insist upon the boys of this country returning to Green to shoulder arms, but those who respond to the call will have to pay heir voyage across, and the money expended will be returned to them when they are mustered out of the service. It is felt

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This young woman with ears neatly covered is anothema to Atty. Gen. John R. Saunders, Richmond, Va. (inset), who has banned by legal order the use of our puffs by stenographers, typists and clerks in his department. "They can't hear dictation through 'em." he says

serve in the Greek parliament. They EIGHT HOUR DAY feel that this move is being mad simply to pacify the American Greeks FOR SIGNA and that again there is a possibility

FOR SIGNALMEN

of this law never being placed on the Greek constitution. The royalists Greek constitution. The royalists which the Brotherhood of Raliroad prospered prospered Signalmen fought bardest in their under the king regime and they feel Signalmen fought hardest in their that the people of the country should hearing for new wages and working



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BOSTON'S ONLY PICTURE

Bill Would Give Governor and Council Power to Oust for Cause Any Mayor

At Present Time Mayor May Commit Any Sort of Crime and Retain His Office

(Special to The Sun) BOSTON, Jan. 31 .- "The mayor any city may commit any sort of crime in the criminal calendar; he may be jailed for a long term of years, and yet from behind the prison bars he is permitted, under the law as it stands today, to continue as the chief executive

This statement was made before the committee on cities today, by Senator Abbott B. Ries of Newton, as justification for his hill providing that the governor and council may, for cause, remove the mayor of any city in the state.

State. To demonstrate its truth, Senator-Rice declared that only a few years ago, in the city of Lawrence, the condition actually existed. The then mayor of the rity was sent to fall," he said, "and continued to run the city from his prison cell until his own friends prevailed upon him to resim. Ilad he

"and continued to run the city from his prison cell until his own friends prevailed upon him to resign. Had he been a mere stubborn man, he would have continued as mayor until the end of his teem. There is at present no power to remove a mayor, and the mayor of a city is the only public official who is not subject to removal."

This assertion was questioned, it being stated that the governor is not subject to removal, hut Senator Rico promptly answered that the legislature can remove a governor by impeachment proceedings.

Sen. Rice called attention to the fact that a similar bill passed the house last year, only to be killed in the senate last year, he replied: "No one voted for it, and no one voted against it. The end was very peaceful."

H. Murray Pak lisk, associate corporation counsel for the city of Boston, was the only opponent of the bill, and he based his opposition on the contention that it is almed at Mayor Curley. But wholly apart from that, he said, public opinion would be inflamed against the constituted authorities if a mayor were removed. He suggested that if provision must be made for the removal of a mayor, the duty should be placed upon the supreme court.

VALUE OF PHOTOGRAPHY IN ADVERTISING

fore he became a president and Joosting around the U.S.A. with WII-Ham Jennings Bryan before he dug 16 to 1 out of the school arithmetic, were a few of the latimacies concerning the habits of former public men revealed in glimpses of his percerning the habits of former public men revealed in glimpses of his personal life history by H. A. Collings, speaker at the Lowell Advertising club dinner today, Mr. Collings represents the Eastman Kodak company of Rochester, N. N. and is a publicity man with a good reputation. Ills address today was very interesting and full of friendly commonts, admonitions and cordial praise for Lowell hospitality in the bargain.

The speaker exhibited minerous photographs showing the value that pletures add to Seneral advertising campaigns. He said photographs were useful in almost every adversing campaign. Half-tones sell automobiles today where ordinary cents' would not, when used in advertising circulars.

Lowell's name is known all over the world of trade, the visitor said. He paid tribute to local firms in the medicine business, rubber heel manufacturing and the textiles.

President Charles A. D Grasse presided today for the first time since his return from a western trip. He announced charmen of standing committees for 1923 as follows: Abel Gampbelk, chairman of membership; George Runels, chairman of membership; George Runels, chairman of publicity; 'Arthur fillion, chairman of vigilance committee.

The club is to provide thirty ushers for the Masoule choir concert in the Memorial Auditorium, February 22.

the Memorial Augitorium, February 22.

The committee on new quarters told his father he had formed an uncommended that the club continue to use the present quarters for meeting purposes and the matter was finally left with the executive committee for further consideration.

There will he no club meeting on Wednesday, February 11, but on the following evening at the Auditorium, there will be an interesting program, beginning at \$5.30 o'clock.

ENFORCEMENT LAWS

violations.

Consider agreement with Mexico for a neutral zone and co-operation with motion picture magnates against drug traffic, and in an effort to get "high-

WILL MEET IN THE DISTRICT COURT

The meeting of the county commis-oners and committee representing the

WILLIAM F. HILLS DEADIMOTORISTS MUST PAY 700 STRIKE AT SALEM

Away Yesterday in San Mateo, Florida

William F. Hillis, 69, former Lowell banker and prominent in Baptist church and Y.M.C.A. affairs locally, died yesterday at San Mateo, Florida, after a short illness with influenza.

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Police Boat Lands Sloop After Exciting Chase-

Shots Fired

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The police boat Manhattan captured an alleged rum-runner the sloop femile N. Forrest, today after an exciting chase around New York harbor in which two belts of cartridges from a machine gun were fired at the fleeling craft.

The sloop and 152 cases of whiskey found aboard were turned over to the

found aboard were turned over to the federal authorities. Part of the liquor was the "old snaugeler" brand and was obtained from the rum fleet off

14TH PARLIAMENT OF CANADA OPENS

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Last October, Roth said, he virtually ceased attending school but managed to hide the fact from his parents by forging a report card. He stole money from his father to buy the drug.

PAULINE FREDERICK

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 31.—degislation which Prohibition Commissioner Haynes will ask the various states to pass, to further strengthen enforcement of dry laws, was outlined in a statement today by Sherman Cunco, his secretary, as follows:

Passage of more stringent legislation by the various states, under the concurrent section of the 18th amendment.

Concerted action of tederal, state and local enforcement officials in the northwest states, in coordination with Canadion authorities who in convention at Fortland, outlined a campaign by hoat control against smuggling.

Establish a concrete program by prohibition directors, divisional chiefs, and federal attorneys to apply the padlock provisions for permanent abatement of violations.

Consider agreement with Mexico for the control chim to invest in Liberty honds for her, and \$3541 is an amount he collected for the but Lad not paid over. for het with a moreon present pany.

Miss Frederick, now in the east, asserts that of the \$46,647 she seeks from Joseph, \$21,500 is due for professional service not detailed; \$10,000 represents a sum she turned over to him to invest in Liberty honds for her, and \$5547 is an amount he collected for her hat had not pald over.

SHOW DOWN ON SHIP BILL

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE ILL

OF MAYORS Former Lowell Banker Passed Threat to Abandon Road Quit Mill Because of Em-Building Unless Autoists Agree to Tax on Gasoline

> (Special to The Sun) BOSTON, Jan. 31.—That he will abandon his entire road building program, unless the motorists of the state

SNOW; WAS DRUGGED

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. -Workmen alking through Prospect park in Brooklyn this morning found Catherus Dunn, a stemographer, lying un-

ployment of Non-union Frame Fixer

Frame Fixer

SALEM, Jun. 31.—Retween 600 and 700 employes in the splinning mill of the National Steam Cotton Co. struck this morning because of the employment for a year of a non-union frame fixer, who, they say, has refused to join the union. The alleged refusal of the management to discharge this one man occasioned this feroncon's walkout. A conference is being held between John P. O'Connell, local agent of the Textile Workers and J. Foster Smith, agent of the mills, to see if the matter can be adjusted.

This is the first strike at the Naumkeag mills since Novewher, 1919, the mills running without shutdown since them, and also working a night shift in some departments. There are about 1500 hands employed. The strikers claim that unless the trouble is adjusted employes in the weave shed and other departments, not as yet affected, will join in a general strike.

HELD FOR ATTEMPT TO KILL SIR WM. HOWARD

Ine Dunn, a stenographer, lying unconscious on a snowbank at the foot
of Lookout Hitl, with her hands and
feet so hadly frozen that it may be
necessary to amputate them.
Revived, the young woman told the
police she, had been drugged and
robbed by two men.

LONDON, Ian. 31 (by the Associated
Press).—A many described as Walter
Frank Tatam, aged 42 a horticulturist
lathin, has been arrested by Sectland Yard detectives, charged with the
attempt last Navember on the life of
robbed by two men.

Attempt to Enter Quarters of French

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—The police frustrated today the attempt of a large crowd to force entrance into the Central hotel at Koenigsherg where French officers attached to the inter-allied control commission, are residing. The guthering sang patriotic songs and demanded the departure of the officers. The police finally cleared the square but there was a second demonstration before another hotel which is also a headquarters for members of the commission.

To Proclaim Rhineland Republic

BERLIN, Feb. I .- Separatist agents and agilators in the Rhineland, in conference at Coblenz since the departure of the American troops

OTTAWA, Jan. 31.—Flans were complete today for the opening by Earl Ryng of Viny, governor-general, of the second session of the 11th parliament of Canada.

The ceremony, set by custom for a o'clock in the afternoon, brought together leaders in official and social life from all parts of the dominion. Premier W. L. MacKenzle King, who led the government last session with a minority of supporters in the house of commons, will find himself with a majority of two this session. Two progressives recently declared allegiance to the government, or liberal party, unraing the scale in the premier's favor.

Prelininary announcements of government polley indicate that little-will be done this session towards lowering the tartiff or reducing taxacton.

Tariff modifications, it has been intimated, will be limited to changes made necessary by trade treaties with Finnee and Italy, recently negotiated by W. S. Fielding, publister of thange.

300 Miners Still Buried in Mine

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—(By the Associated Press)—Some 300 miners were still buried today in the mine at Beuthen, Polish Silesia, in which an explosion of fire damp yesterday entombed 600 men. Sixty bodies had been removed at the latest advices.

8000 Russians Listed For Deportation

VLADIVOSTOK, Jan. 10.- (By mail to the Associated Press)-Eight thousand Russians have been listed for deportation to European Russia. Most of them are former officials and sympathizers with the old exarist

200 Bottles of German Morphine Seized

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 31.-Two hundred bottles of German morphine were seized at Galveston last night, and two sailors from the Gerthe drugs from a youth who stood outside the high school and peddled man steamship (ducksburg were arrested. According to a nurcotic to high school girls and boys. Police inspector the suitors admitted they layded a large standard of the suitors admitted they layded a large standard of the suitors admitted they layded a large standard of the suitors admitted they layded a large standard of the suitors admitted they layded a large standard of the suitors admitted they layded as large standard of the suitors admitted they layded as large standard of the suitors admitted they layded as large standard of the suitors admitted they layded as large standard of the suitors admitted they layded as large standard of the suitors admitted they layded as large standard of the suitors and standard of the suitors and standard of the suitors are standard of the suitors and standard of the suitors are standard of the suitors and standard of the suitors are standard of the suitors and standard of the suitors are inspector the sailors admitted they landed a a large shipment of coening to high sensor give and to the peaimmediately started search for the peaat another gulf port. The bottles ranged in size f and the seizure was said to have been the largest in several months.

Capt. Hunt, N. H. Senator, Drops Dead

NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 31.—Captain James H. Hant, senator from the 12th New Hampshire district, died suddenly at his home here today of heart trouble. He had been city marshal, postmaster, county commissioner, police commissioner and state representative. He was a repul-

From News Girl to Asst. City Attorneyship

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Mary Rantz Schwab, who 30 years ago visualized America "as the promised land" upon her arrival here from Russia as an immigrant, was sworn in as the first woman to serve in the city attorney's office today. From news girl, sales girl, factory worker and stenographer to lawyer, was the road which has led Mrs. Schwah to the assistant city attorneyship.

Bowling Champ Almost Lost Title

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.--A world's champion almost was defeated by his father when James Blonin, holder of the world's bowling title, and (Ed Blouin, last night entered the individual competition in a city bowling sitow bown on ship hill.
Washington, Jan. 21—There were fluctuating evidences today that the fluctuating evidences today that the fluctuating distribution was preparing to use the full force of its influence to insure a show down on the shipping bill at this session of congress.

Drugs Worth \$250,000 Seized in Raid New Yorks.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31,-Government agents early today arrested two men and confisented a trank, said to contain norcotics valued at \$250,000, BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Ian. 31.—William Allen White, editor and lecturer, the district court will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the district court room in Market at the district court room in Market at the district court court is the court will be the district court room in Market at the district court court is the court will be the mane of James Martin and Harry Rosen is redernt agents said the names of James Martin and Harry Rosen is redernt agents said the name of James Martin and Harry Rosen is redernt agents said the names of James Martin and Harry Rosen is redernt agents said the names of James Martin and Harry Rosen is redernt agents said the names of James Martin and Harry Rosen is redernt agents said the names of James Martin and Harry Rosen is redernt agents said the names of James Martin and Harry Rosen is redernt agents said the names of James Martin and Harry Rosen is redernt agents said the names of James Martin and Harry Rosen is redernt agents said the names of James Martin and Harry Rosen is redernt agents said the names of James Martin and Harry Rosen is redernt agents. quantities of drugs into this country.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







ANOTHER STORE FOR **PAWTUCKETVILLE**

A. J. Roix, the well known Lowell roofing expert, who already has two stores, amounces today his opening of a third businesse establishment in Pawtucketville. In the new location, No. J. Mr. Roix will conduct a well equipped hardware and grocery store. Every modern line of goods in general demand, will be carried in the new business emporium, with lowest prices for best quality merchandles at all times.

times.
The new glocery store will be in charge of J. Luke Matthews, who has had long experience in the meat and provision business. Mr. Rong has spared no effort to make connections with the big provision supply houses which insure best quality goods that will meet the demands of the residents of Pawiecketville, who will appreciate the new store.

COTTAGE HOUSE SOLD The seven-room cottage with small shop adjoining, located at 218 Lakeview avenue and owned by Alzena Brue, has been sold to Sosan Grban. The price paid was in the vicinity of \$2700 and the sale was feeled through the office of St. Plevre & Bergeron.

Want Refugees to Settle in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Feb. 1.—(By the Associated Press)--- A move nent among husiness men here to have the eight or nine hundred Russian refugees now in Philippine ports settle in Alaská was given formal shape today. M. Spaulding, president of the chamber of commerce, and the presidents of three banks have joined in a request to the national administration that the refugees be allowed to immigrate to the wheat belt of Alaska between here and Fairbanks.

Schenck Buys United Studios

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 .-- Completion of a deal by which Joseph M. Schenck, motion picture producer, became principal owner of the United Studies, was announced today. Mr. Schenek's expenditure was named as \$1,500,000. Marco C. Levy, president of the United Studios Corporation is associated with Mr. Schenck in acquiring the controlling interest.

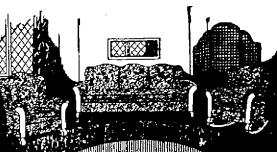
To Repress Propagation of False News

PARIS, Feb. 1.—(By the Associated Press)-The cubinet today considered measures to repress the propagation of false news which it is charged has been initiated abroad to influence the French financial mar-

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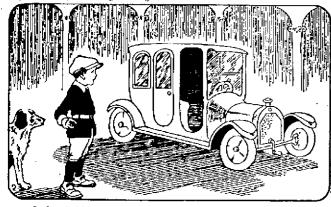


The floorwalker man is helpful as All shopping people know. He finds out what you want to buy, And tells you where to go.

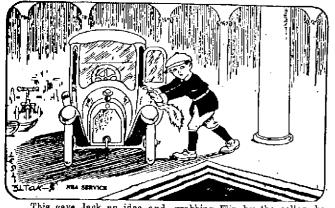
Jack Daw in Toyland. Chapter 1



To the right of where Jack and Flip stood there were large dolls and many other toys. To the left he saw dandy looking express wagons, kiddie cars and bicycles. It is going to be great fun to go through this place, thought Jack. Then a man stepped up and said, "Is this your dog?"



Jack put his arm around Flip's neck and replied, "You bet it is. Isn't he a dendy one?" "He may be a fine dog," said the man, "but you'll have to take him out of this store." Then the man walked away. Jack would have left immediately, but just then he spied a hig toy automobile.



This gave Jack an idea and, grabbing Flip by the collar, he quietly made his way toward the big auto. By this time the man who had ordered him out of the store had left, and Jack quickly opened the auto door and, with Flip, climbed inside. "We'll hide here for a while," he told Flip. (Continued.)

Adventures of The Twins

A GEOGRAPHY LESSON



"THE BARTH IS SOFT IN SUMMER AND HARD IN TER," SAID MIKE IMPORTANTLY.

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"On, nush, pressure on, Mike."
"The earth is very light on top and dark undernoath," went on Mike.
"We all know that, too!" yelled the

PARIS, Feb. 1.-One of the clouds

anging over Europe was dissipated

yesterday when Czecho-Sloyakia and

Hungary accepted the procedure pro-posed by the Council of the League of Nations to settle the boundary dispute

"Please give us some geography," said Nancy to Mike Mole.
"Cortainly, maram," said Mike obligingly. "What about?" wo'll have to have a lesson on man-

"Well, ma'am, I don't see well enough to know much about the moon and stars, but I de know about the earth, being as how I live in It."

"All right," said Nancy, "Now eyerybody keep quiet," sine commanded, turning to the rest of the pupils in Dreamland School. "Listen to what Mike Mole has to say. You may learn something!"

Nobody wanted to learn anything but they all tistened anyway—for a minute.

"The earth is soft in summer and hard in winter," said Mike importantly. "We all know that," shouled everybody.

"Oh, hush, please!" said Nancy. "Go on, Mike."

"The earth is very light on top and dark underneath," wont on Mike."

"Very good, Mike," said Nancy. "Fill mark you a hundred."

(TO BE CONTINUED) (Copyright, 1923., The Lowell Sun)

BOUNDARY DISPUTE IS HENRY CLEWS IS DEAD SETTLED BY LEAGUE Widely Known Banker, "the

Dean of Wall Street" Won: Fame in Civil War

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Heary Clews, widely known banker, died yesterday

nosed by the Council of the League of Nations to settle the boundary dispute between them.

Representatives of both countries told the council at its meeting here yesterday that they would abide by its decision.

The council declined to follow the suggestion of the last league assembly and call an international conference to consider extension of the Washington naval accord to those powers that did not have the opportunity of signing the agreement. In view of the beneficial results in this direction that may be derived from the forthcoming congress in Santiago, the council decided to postpone fixing the date for the naval conference until the Santiago meeting has adjourned.

Despite the intervention of the Earl of Balfour, who declared that applications for armaments did not form a practical basis from which to figure proportional limitations, the council decided, in pursuance of a resolution adopted by the last assembly, to invite will members of the league to limit their nanual expenditures for armaments to the amounts appropriated in

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SUMMARY OF EARLY

MORNING A. P. NEWS

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OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING

Scaled bids will be received until it a. m. Saturday, Fobrusry 3, 1923, at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, on the following:

Req. 633: Institute Hospital

1 23-gallon cask Coelliana Compound.

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Hen. 6706-Hospitab-Charity 800 yards Unbleached Cotton Sheeting. 500 yards Bicached Colton for Sheeting.

The Purchasing Agent reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

EDWARD J. DONNELLY, Purchasing Agent.
Lowell, Mass., Jan. 31, 1923.

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND MAN'S GRAY MOCHA GLOVE lost in front of Righto theatre. Roward 102 Andrew st. DOU FOUND. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for adv. Tel. 8701-W.

Tel. 3701-W.
LITTLE PUPPIE, brown and white, lost on Lawrence St. Raturn to 667 Lawrence St. Raward.
HRINDLE BULL lost. Return Carol Wekwert, 533 Broadway.

BUNCH OF KEYS lost Monday sight on the railroad tracks between Dut-ton and Middleass sts. One key is marked R.K. 722 and another key No. 72. Finder please raturn to 16 Win-ter st.

ter st.

SUM OF MONEY lost. Finder please return 5 Dutton st. Reward.

MESH BAG lost. Reward, roturn 28 Varney st. Tel. 6333.J.

MAN'S RING set with supplific lost in Keith's theatre Monday night. Reward, roturn 135 Cheever st.

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CENTRAL ST., Near-30 tenements and two stores, rents for \$5500 a year. For forther information call at the office of M. Gomes, Bankers Exchange Corp., 200 Central st.
CENTRAL St., near-15 tenements for and five rooms cach, gas, teller, rents for \$1608 a year. Price \$5000, M. Gomes, Bankers Exchange Corp., 200 Central st. rhone 3473.
GORHAM ST.-On car line, good I room cottage, gas, bath, bot and celd water, open plumbing, electric lights, furnace heat, large 2½ story barn, 1 acre of very good land, several fruit trees, house in perfect repair, Price \$4300, M. Gomes, Hankers Exchange, 200 Central st. Phone 3473.
HOSFORD SQ., Near-A 4-tenemont

HOSFORD SQ., Near-A 4-tenement block with 5 rooms each, gas and tellet in each tenement. The proporty is in very good repair and initst be sold to settle an estate, rents for \$60 per month. Price for quick sale is \$4300. M. Gomes, Bankers' Exchange Copp., 200 Central st. Phone 3473.

LAWIDENCE AND RUGERS STS. near — Six-room cottage. Gas. bath, hot and cold water, open plumbing. Price for a quick sale, 12500. M. Gomes, Bankers' Exchange Corp., 206 Central st. Tel. 3473. BUSINESS PROPERTY

ocation rated for sale, new Colonial house, S. reoms, running water, house and barn, pair horses, S. cows, tools, the truck, best markets; fine location; easy terms. A. L. Martin, R.F.D. No. 2



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HELEN, I BELIEVE WITH A GOOD THIS BIG HOUSE AND ALL, MAID WOULD THAT WE SHOULD GET BE A GREAT A MAID TO RELIEVE HELP, TOM, YOU OF SOME OF THE I'M SURE . WORK-DON'T YOU THINK SO ? TILL SAY 2/1





LOWELL SUN

THE OLD HOME TOWN

ILL SETTLE

County Commissioners and

Bar Association to Discuss

ing on the matter.

The meeting will be called to order at 2 o'clock and all public-spirited offices of Lowell and vicinity are invited to attend the meeting and take part in the discussion.

The bar association committee of five members handling the matter, will lead in presenting the pleas of the associa-tion at temorrow's hearing before the county commissioners, and hopes that many Lowell citizens will attend the nearing and present their personal views on the proposition set forth,

STATE AID DEPARTMENT.
The state ald department paid out
\$33.45 today on state aid, military aid
and soldiers' relief payrolls. State
aid annunted to \$494, military aid to
\$541 and soldiers' aid to \$2310.

Bushelman Wanted

WILL HOLD CONFERENCE TO HOLD MASS MEETING

clergymen, members of the chamber

District Court Problem

Members of the Lowell Bar association who have for months been actively allerthocourt building in Lowell to take the piace of the present inadquate, insanitary and obsolote quarters leased from the county, are to meet the county commissioners tomorrow afternoon at the district court for a special bearing on the matter.

The meeting will be called to order at o'clock and all public-spirited ofticiens of Lowell and vicinity are sixtled on attend the meeting will be called to order at o'clock and all public-spirited ofticiens of Lowell and vicinity are sixtled on attend the meeting and take part in he discussion.

Many leading members of the local ar are working diligently to push the local ar are working diligently to push the local are severed quarters are the obstituouse on Gorban street, the members of the local bar waging the contents of the local bar waging the

the Irish struggle. He was foreibly taken from his wife's side in Sutton, Dublin county.

The senator is an Ulsterman and a unionist. He was invited by Prosident Cosgrave to enter the senate as the representative of the seather unionists and is said to be extremely popular with all classes of Irish business men.

Bushelman Wanted

Good man. Steady position. Apply at once.

THE BOSTON TAILDRING CO., 100 Central St., Lowell, Mass.

SKELLY'S MARKETS

20 MAMMOTH ROAD, PAWTUCKETVILLE Telephone 3469 649-651 BROADWAY, COR. PHILLIP ST. 163 EAST MERRIMACK ST., COR. FAYETTE

SPECIALS FOR THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

STANDARD GRANULATED

MILK VAN CAMP'S EVAPORATED, Tall Cans 11c LARGE CANS CONDENSED,13c

PURE LARD

VERY BEST LILY WHITE, ib.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR,

PURE COCOA, CAREFULLY SELECTED 35c

Why Pay 45c Doz. Elsewhere? P AND G NAPHTHA 4 BARS OR STAR BRAND 4 FOR

WHOLE MILK CHEESE, Rich and Tasty, Ib.

Grated Pineapple, can 19¢ | Yellow Turnips, lb. 3¢ Ivory Flakes, pkg. 8¢ Assorted Cookles, Ib. 15¢

Sliced Peaches, can 19¢ Cabbage, hard heads, 16. 3¢ Black Pepper, 4 oz. cans, 9¢ Extracts--varilla bot... 15ϕ

SMOKED BACON SUGAR CURED POUND

25c FRESH SLICED 3 LBS. 25c

LARGE, FRESH. 4 TO 5 LBS. EACH, Lb.

SPARE RIBS JOHN P. SQUIRES 15c HALF SHEETS, LB.

PORK SAUSAGE, Ib. BLOOD PUDDING or TOMATO SAUSAGE, Ib. 15c

FRANKFURTS, Ib. 14¢ | MINCE MEAT, 2 pkgs. for 17¢ CORNED BEEF, Boneless, Rolled, In. 8¢ GENUINE LAMB CHOPS

RIB, lb. 45¢ LOIN, lb. 55¢ **SPRING** 29c SWEET AND JUICY, Doz.

IRON STOVE POLISH, ^{Bot} 16c TAKHOMA BISCUITS 4 Pkgs. 19¢

FRESH FISH ON FRIDAY

JAM-Raspberry or Strawberry, Jar 10¢

State representatives and senators

OUT OF JOEL HANCOCKS EAR TODAY - THE THROWER OF THE SNOW BALL IS KNOWN AND WILL BE PROSECUTED

HERE?

ANOTHER GET RICH QUICK SCHEME

QUICK SCHEME

One of the eleverest counterfelting schemes yet brought to the attention of the local police was revealed last hight when James Marathae, of 78 Jefferson street, and Evangelo Pappnehilsios, of 50 Dummer street, reported to the Markot street station with the information, and the evidence that they had been imposed upon by a stranger trying to pass \$5 bills raiked to \$20 bills. The first offence was committed in the store of Marathas, who bickly discovered that the currency was illegally tampered with and detained the offender long enough to get his money back.

The other man was not so fortunate, however, and failed to discover the fraud until some time after his customer had departed, lio then notified the police and an investigation was started. As far us could be learned, the "artist" is about 16 years of age, 5 feet, 5 inches in height, stout build, full face, Last night he wore a short dark overcoat and black stiff hat. He speaks Greek fluently.

The police have been given to believe that two men are engaged in the work here. Word was received

MATRIMONIAL

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Mr. William Nelson and Miss mae
Conley were married last evening at
St. Patrick's rectory, the ceremony
being performed by Rev. Juseph A.
Curtin. The bride wore brown silk
canton crepe with picture hat to match
and carried bridal roses. She was attended by her sister. Miss Calherine
Conley, who was attired in silver gray
canton crope with hat to match
and carried brids in silver gray
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and carried brids Rillarney roses. The best
man was Mr. Herbert White. The
bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a gold
coin, while the bridesmaid was a gold
coin, while the bridesmaid was a gold
coin, while the bridesmon's favor to
the best man was a gold fountain pen
After an extended honeymoon trip to
New York and Washington the couple
will be at home to their friends at 87
Pleasant street.

MAYOR NAMES FOREST WARDEN Mayor Donovan has nominated Edward F. Saunders, chief of the free department, as forest warden for the lowell district for 1923. This is a appointment based upon recommendation from the state and carries no salter.

REGULAR MEETING Old Homestead Lodge

NO. 3th. I. A. OF M.
To be held Feb. i. has been nestponed to a later date on account of the dance of the Federated Crafts to be held that evening.

The 94th Semi-Annual Meeting of The Lowell Co-operative Asso'n Will be held in Odd Fellows Building, Middlener St.

G. F. KENNEY, Pres.

Friday Evening, Feb. 2, 1923
AT 7.30 O'CLOCK
All stockholders are requested to attend.
J. S. MacINNAS, Clerk.

HERO OF THE SPANISH-IK. of C. TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE TOMORROW.

IT TOOK FIVE MINUTES TO GET A HARD SHOW BALL

John E. Hart, grand knight of Lowell Council, No. 72, Knights of Columbus, this noon announced that it has been determined to invite the general public to inspect the beautiful new home of the Knights, in Dutton street, all day tomorrow, and it is hoped, he said, that all friends of the council, both men and women, and citizens generally, will avail themselves of the opportunity to view what is regarded as one of the finest clubhouses in this part of the country.

Officers and members will be on hand all day to escort visitors about and in the evening a dance in honor of the lady friends of the council will be staged in the new hall

RESCUE WOMEN

Three Women and Three Children Carried to Safety During Fire in Springfield

Firemen Severely Burned in Rescue Work-Tenants Lost Belongings

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. L.—Three womon and three children were rascued
from a burning two story wooden tenement block at midnight lant night
when fire gutted the building. Captain
Richard Bolster and Hosenman J. R.
Cullen were severely burned on the
hand and Leo Kuhn suffered face
burns while taking the women and

POLISH CASE HEARING

The first hearing in the case of Stanislaw Duda et als, vs. the Polish National Home esseciation, an action in equity will be held at the Gorham street courthouse next Monday moraling at 9,20 o'clock. The evidence in the case will be heard by Frank Goldman, who has been appointed master. Qua, Howard & Rogers, D. J. Murphy and F. C. Zeahard; will appear for the petitioners, while the respondents will be represented by Harvey, Harvey & Walsh.

HIGH CLASS IRISH MINSTREL SHOW AND DANCE

By the United Irish Organizations Of Lowell

Friday Eve., Feb. 9th MEMORIAL **AUDITORIUM**

Ocean Echo Orch. Tickets 75c

TICKETS ARE ON SALE AT: O'SHIIVAN Brown Merrimack St. Moloney the Florist Prescut at Stranditor, Sheris drug store, Day Andstor, Sheris Drug store, Fayette-12, Merk, Nooman's drug store, Urigar-Pirat at Boulger's Shor store, Central at, Collins, the Florist, P. O. St. Song Shop, Merrimack at.

ONE KILLED, FIVE HURT IN

At the telephone company's office this noon it was stated that the big break in the 400 pair cable on Bridge street has been repatred and service restoration all lines serving 50 subscribers, are out of order in one of the other cables and the trouble crew is now trying to locate this break. As soon as it is located and remedied service in Contralville with be back to normalcy again.

The silver jubilee of Club Ultoyens. Americains in Middle street will be observed with a hangust on Monday evening. Peb. 12. This was decided at a meeting of the organization held last evening with President. Raoul Dionne in the chair and the arrangements for the event were left in the hands of the following entertainment committee: Hormizdas Arvisais, chairman; Arthur Brunet, Emile Bourque, George Caron, Andre Bouthillette, Lucien Inesier, Philian Rochette, J. Vignocault, Henri Blanchette, N. Pelland and J. I. Brassard.

According to plans that were outlined at last ovenings meeting the festivities will be for members and their wives or lady friends and will be conducted in the large assembly hall of the club. The governer of the commonwealth and the mayor of the city as well as other notables will be invivided and nothing will be spared to make the event a memorable one in

make the event a memorable one in the history of the club.
Club Citoyens-Americains , was founded Feb. 6, 1893, as a political organization and quarters were opened in the old St. Joseph's block in Dutton street. The club occupied the same quariers for a period of sixteen years and nine years ago when the Lowell lodge of Elks moved into its new quarters in Middle street near the corner of Central street, the club teased the bid quarters, remodeled the place and has occupied it ever since. The organization is now a social club with a membership of close to 1500, but it is selly ever active in political matters, for it maintains a naturalization school.

The building now occupied by the club was purchased by the organization some five years ago and since that time many improvements were made to the building. The club is one of the most prosperous of its kind in the city and its membership roll is increasing every week. At last evening's meeting five new members were infilinted and four applications for membership were received.

MAY TRY ARSON CASE IN LOWELL

There is a possibility that the flog-denoff area case will be tried in Low-ell instead of at the county court house in East Cambridge and an at-lempt to affect this transfer will be made by Qua, Howard & Rogers, rep-resenting the Rogidonoffs. Yesterday it was announced the case would go to trial in Cambridge next Monday, but another postponerment has been found necessary and it will be the middle or latter part of the month be-fore it will be called, according to word received from the district autorney's

received from the district attorney's

STORM PRESAGERS HAVE CONTAGIOUS **GUESSING CONTEST**

Storm forecasters have been having a bad time of it this week. Heavy storms have been predicted for nearly severy day since a week ago Thursday, but not in every case has the prediction of rain and warmer weather. The morning was "brite and fare" nevertheless, with the mercury up some 2D degrees, making it an ideal day of spring-like temperatures and harborling of the warmer days coming.

Tomorrow may-be unsattled, as predicted, with rain or snow, but Saturday all will be changed, we are told, for fair weather and a cold wave are coming.

January has been one of this marinels months on record, overhead, under foot and under whoels.

There were 22 days in January with some precipitation and 18 with snow. The one allevlating feature has head in an another of the month, as recorded at the weather bureau stations, was five degrees above, although most foon the minimum of the month, as recorded at the weather bureau stations, was five degrees above, although most form the disease.

corded at the weather bureau stations, was five degrees above, although most home thermometers had it 12 to 20 below on one fine morning. On the other hand, there has been steady degrees or failthir, barring three or four days, so that the month has as a whole been colder than normal.

January's precipitation record shows 6.07 inches in melted form, making it to of the wettest first months on record. The snowfall mensuroment figures in all 25 inches, still shy of the record January snowfall by seven and a link finches, but well above the average. There were five days without only a trace of precipitation, but two with more than an inch melted.

CITY DIRECTORY

The official population of the city according to the 1920 census was

icocated and remember section.

The break in the big cable is the worst that has been experienced by the telephone company in this district since the sleet form a year ago last Navember and put 1500 phones out of order for 60 hours.

CLUB WILL OBSERVE

SILVER JUBILEE

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WILL TALK TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Dr. C. E. Shapson, district health of fleer of the state department of health will address the students of the high school next Monday morning on "minumization Against Disease," with special reference to the Schick test for diptheria.

ris states that there is only enough test to pay the expenses of two more lecturers. When this is gone it will build be supposed in the state of the state.

Many Cases Reported Here

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 1.— Bustants inches, still shy of the ry smowfall by seven and a but well above the average for the days without only recipitation, but two with a linch melted.

RECTORY

FOR YEAR 1923

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 1.— Bustants may look forward to two or three months of easy going, provided three months of easy going, provi

"Our experiences of the past are toe recent in our minds."

In speaking of the service of the federal reserve system since the war, the speaker said that it averted what to his mind, would have been "the worst disaster this generation has ever known."

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 1.—One person was killed and five slightly injured from the have died or removed from the city since the 1822 directory was indicated and life from the real now york. J. M. Fields of Italia, was slightly injured. The others hurt were passengers, cut by flying glass, it was said.

The cause of the wreek appeared to have been due to mishandling of the house of the form the same as of yore.

BREAK IN TELEPHONE

CABLE REPAIRED

At the telephone company's office this noon it was stated that the big break in the office was, public industries, statistics, statistics of wealths the high break in the office was, public institutions, etc.

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Institutions, etc.

The official population of the city according to the 1920 census was 112,769.

SETTLEMENT IN

HEART BALM SUIT

A settlement has been reached in the case of Elmer E. Perrigo of Bedford vs. Edgar F. Twombly of Billerica, which was scheduled to go to the suprement sour a shool to \$1500 and the latter, from \$3000 to \$1500.

For Personal Injuries Continued from Page One

presented, with a score more in the process of formulation by individuals or legal representatives.

The city claims no liability exists on its part in any claims of this nature and information to this effect, given out at the office of the law department, has precluded the possibility of making the total bulk considerably larger than is the case. All claims submitted are investigated, however, in anticipation of consideration by the city solicitor and committee on claims, if one is named within the city council this year.

In the opinion of Pres. James J. Gallagher, no claims committee is re-

lagher, no claims committee is required, he feeling that the solicitor is competent to handle all such cases without council assistance.

Ash Collectors Want

Wage Increase mayor has taken the matter under

mayor has taken the matter under consideration.

At present ash men are being pald \$4.60 per day, rain or shine, with Christmas, the Fourth of July and Sundays the only days in the year for which they receive no compensation. Street department laborers receive 65

Interest. When this is gone it will be impossible to held any lectures or show any pictures unless the school department is willing to pay expenses for the same.

REFUGEE SHIPS ARRIVE

MANILA, Fcb. 1—(By the Associated Press) The last three belated Russian refugee ships arrived today, the state of the many days of work because of holidays and bad weather.

It is believed the question will be placed before the public service board in some form.

BE HAPPY AND DANCE WITH THE HAPPY-GO-LUCKY-BOYS AT LINCOLN HALL—TONIGHT

Campbell's Orchestra—Exhibition by Rence Prew and Louise Fontini
ADMISSION 40 CENTS

Dance Tonight BAY STATE DANCING SCHOOL, 265 DUTTON STREET DANCING FROM 8 to 12 P. M.

- Gentlemen 50 Cents EO L.:TRUDEL, Auctioneer Office, 227 Hildreth Bldg.

CONSTABLE'S SALE

By virtue of a writ issued from the District Court I shall sell at i PUBLIC AUCTION on SATURDAY at 2 O'Clock in the afternoon the slock of goods and fixtures situated at No. 626 Middlesex Street as follows: A complete line of canned goods, tobacro, candies, one Dayton computing scales, showeness, to be sold in one lot for cash,

LEO L. TRUDEL, Constable of Lowell.

LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY FEBRUARY 1 1923

PRICE TWO CENTS

BIG EXPLOSION IN SPRINGFIELD

Winter Carnival Opening

> General Manager of Great Northern Railway, Abduct-

ed Tuesday, is Free Man

Whether He Was Released or

Escaped is Not Known-

Taken From Wife's Side

DUBLIN, Feb. 1. (By the Associated Pross.)—Senator John Bagwell, general manager of the great Northern railway, who was kidnapped Tuesday

ight, is again a free man, it was semi-

officially announced this afternoon. Whother he was released or escaped, is

not known, the senate officials being

The disappearance of Bagwell caused

s much excitement as any incident of

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simply told he was free,

REORGANIZATION

Headway

Brilliant and Merry Scene at Fort BAGWELL FREED Hill When Thousands Gather to Take Part in Winter Carnival

care in keeping persons out of the way of fast-traveling snow vehicles.

or inst-traveling snow venices.
Unfortunately Governor Channing
Cox was unable to come to the city
for the opening, but sent word through
his secretary that he will make an attempt to be on hand tomorrow.

Lowell's two-day winter carnival at Fort Hill park, sponsored by the city park department and the Advertising olub, with the co-operative support of a number of social and fraternal or ganizations officially opened and was speed upon its merry way at 2.30 o'closed tills afternoon, when Mayor John J. Donovan administered the compelling tills afternoon, when Mayor John J. Donovan administered the compelling possible with the first toboggan load of fun-makers down one of the long chutes.

From that moment until the elaborate form that moment until the elaborate forms, the carnival has been keen and not the storium tomorrow evening becomes history, the carnival will over-shadow all other social events locally; in fact, will englif all others, for anticipation of the carnival has been keen and not the compelling color activities to any great extent have been planned for these (wo days and nights).

Boys and girls and grown-ups, with the litter decked out in natty shows and girls and grown-ups, with the inter decked out in natty shorts costumes, with flowing wood of the carnival, to reign an auch until the boggan of the carnival, to reign an auch until the carnival has been keen and or the summit and the slides being brings like entire affair to a close. Hany merchants and citizens have offered elaborate prizes for winners of appring events, all of which will be presented at the dance at the Auditorium tomorrow evening becomes his acronival has been keen and not the summit and the social events locally; in fact, will end they are the form of the

color to the picture in no uncertain tones.

In initiepation of the continuance of the carnival tonight the park department has on hand \$100 worth of red flare lights. A moon is hoped for, but clouds may obscure its mellow and enchanting light, More races and sports are on the program for this evening and still more tomorrow afternoon. A style show is one of the novel and anticipated events of this evening. Paul Doberty has general supervision ever, this feature and a general request has gone out for attendance in knickers and approved winter costumes. From the participant in this

INJUNCTION

MINERS SEEK

on adequate supervision of all con-tests, so as to minimize the possibility of accidents.

On the Waverley avenue slope of the fill a city polling booth has been transformed into a function house, where "hot-dogs" and coffee and other entables will be on sale.

EVENING PROGRAM
The program for this evening is

ACT ON BRITISH ACCEPTANCE

American Debt Funding Commission

to Congress American-British Agreement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Secretary Mellon, chairman of the American debt funding commission, today called a meeting of the commission for late in the afternoon, to make plans for presenting to the American-British ngreement accepted in London yesterday.

The call for the meeting followed

The program of follows: Game, Collows: Game, Coll. Condets vs. Butlers O.M.I. Condets vs. Butlers Ski Itaces—200 Yards Ski Itaces—200 Yards
Dog Tenn Rucos
Tologgan Relay, Collegen Collegen Relay, Collegen R

The 1928 campaign for new mem-ters for local Boy Scout troops, and for the organization of new troops in various districts surrounding Lowell is advancing, It was announced today that Troops

7, 10; 15 and the Tyngsboro and Chelmsford troops are growing, rapidy in new membership numbers.

Troops 3 and 5 have just been or ganized. Troops 4, 6, 16 and 1, Billerica, are planning to reorganize ind plans are also under way for new troops to be composed of Varnum Green and Morey school pupils. Other troops, formerly very active but now disbanded, are also considering the possibility of reorganization,

On Thursday, Fob. 8, the 450,000 scouls of America will renew their ob-To Make Plans for Presenting | Hightions simultaneously at 8 p. m. in observance of the 13th anniversary

observance of the 13th anniversary of the founding of the Scout movement in this country.

Arrangements have been made locally to hold a meeting, open to the public, in Liberty hall at 7.30 p. m. Mayor John Jr., Donovan, Superintendent of Schools Hugh J. Molloy, President Edward Fisher of the Lowell chamber of commerce, President II. Hutchins Parker of the Lowell Rotary club, President Charles D. A. Grasso of the Lowell Adverting chib and Supt. Waiter it. Jeyes of the Lowell Boys' club will take the "Scout promise" as honorary members of the Boy Scouts' organization. Pollowing this interesting ceremony, the annual measage of President Collin It. Livingston of the Boy Scouts of America will be read, and at 8 o'clock all Scouts present will renew their

Achool day.

Achoo

Gas Explosion at Springfield Kills Three, Injures 100 and Causes Heavy Damage--Troops to Be Called

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 1.—At least three lives were lost, about 100 persons were injured, and the business section of this city was shaken with damage to several buildings, including city hall, by the explosion of a gas tank today. Fire followed the explosion but was subdued.

Lowell Boy Scouts' Campaign For Members Making Good

Fire followed the explosion but firement formed a cordon around the wreckage of the tank and concentrated their efforts to confining it there. Indications were that the figures would not spread.

Felt Two Miles Away

The tank that explosion was a structure 40 feet this, it was said to be nearly full of gas at the time. The cause of the explosion was still undetermined some time afterwards.

Whom the binst came it rocked city hall so much that one side of the building was badly dumnged. Automobiles in the streets were struck by bricks and stonework and firemen had to dig them out. Occupants escaped serious. Infury, according to first reports. Buildings two miles from the secience were shaken.

The power plant of the United Electric Light Co. is in the immediator of the several automobiles that were and pulled it away from the tracks.

Action Collision but fire around the wree brought to hospital and anonymer brought to hospital and another explosion.

The lighted were brought to hospital and and consent the explosion, it appeared that the militial called out the plant taken to hospital and another of report to find the early estimates of the those hurt would more nearly number 100 than the early estimates of the those hurt would more nearly number 100 than the early estimates of the time those hurt would more nearly number 100 than the early estimates of the those hurt would more nearly number 100 than the carly estimates of the time were of cordered to report to their armories here to be held in tendency to the serious of the propose of the state one of proceed here for duty. Members of the serious for duty, Members of the serious for duty, Members of the serious for duty, Members of the first take nearly estimates of the process of the serious for duty, Members of the serious for dut

partly burled in the debris that came hurtling down after the explosion. Militia Called Out

and waste collection, numbering about 65 men, have made a request of Mayor John L Donovan for wage in-creases that will place them alongside street department laborers. The Continuo Last Page

FOR PERSONAL INJURIES

ice and Snow Claims Galore Reach the City Law De-

The city law department is shooted vith ice and snow claims, filed by ersons seeking reimbursement from the city for alleged injuries to person and diothing caused by falls on sidewalks during the month of January. To date, 30 actual claims have bee

right to use force. He stated, how-ever, that the variet would not be af-fected by the question over the use of force. The court continued the case LEAGUE'S PLAN A SUCCESS

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PARIS, Feb. 1 (by the Associated Press).—The council of the League' of fations today approved the report of is committee acting forth what has een accomplished under the League of Nations plan for the financial relief Austria. The members of the countil agreed that the program had virually succeeded in solving the country's financial problem.

JOS. M. DINNEEN

206 Bradley Bldg. 147 Central St. TELEPHONE 1043

AND COKE SUPPLY

Industrial Isolation of Ruhr if Germany Fails to Come to Terms

General R. R. Strike Effective at Mayence and Cologne and Throughout Valley

Report That France and England Had Broken at Lausanne Caused Jubilation

(By the Associated Press) Industrial isolation of the Ruhr from The sall for the meeting followed official notification of the state department by the British embassy that the British cabinet had acted favorably on the American funding plan.

The full plans for the week call for the Work of the Scout movement. Each day has been designated and will be observed in special ways as follows:

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February 11—Church day. Sermons of the suprome court.

February 11—Church day. Sermons of lalks on scouting.

case to the supreme court.

Attorneys for Donnelly stated in court that force had been used by the officers who took the linuor, and their appeal to the supreme court, they said, would be based on the Massachusetts hill of rights, section 12, which says: "No person shall be compelled to furnish avidence ngainst himself."

The jury asked the court if the officers had the right to take the liquor forcibly from the defoidant, and the court replied that the officers had no court replied that the officers had no

ture jubilation.

Hugo Stinness the German industrial leader, is visiting the Ruhr for the first time since the occupation, a Muelhelm despatch announces. He disregarded his colleagues advice to remain outside the occupied area. Rhineland Coup Set For Teday

Reliand Coup Set For Teday

Berlin received reports from Coblens that the proclamation of a Rhineland republic loday had been planned,
the contemplated coup to be sprung
with the aid of the Prench and Helgian military. Nothing confirmatory of
this developed from other sources.

German Strikern Get Pay PARIS, Feb. 1 the Associated

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—The motive of the egislature in giving a \$250 incomtax exemption to parents for each child was to encourage the raising of large families, Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long told a legislative committee today. The provision, first effective last year, had decreased the aggregate amount collected by the state, he said, and he advocated a bill to reduce, the general exemption on income from occupations and professions from \$2000 to \$1500. To be consistent, he asserted, the legislature should raise the deficit from persons who were not adding to the number of potential wealth-makers of the state.

state.
Charles J. Hodzdon and other representatives of organized labor opposed the bill, maintaining that the change would indure many persons who could not afford to pay the additional lays. ional lavy

WEYMOUTH, Feb. 1.—William O'Brien, national amateur bantam-weight boxing champion about 1s years age, and Mrs. O'Brien were burned today in the rescue of their five children and their unsuccessful attempt to save their heme in East Weymouth from fire. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien carried their children to the plazza roof from which they reached the ground over snowbanks. One of the children. Phyllis, four years of age, was burned about the head, but, like her parents. Will-recover.

was done.

And over received information that the striking ferman railroad employes in the Rubar and on the west bank of the Rubar and the west bank of the Rubar and th

Heed of Rallway Arrested MAYENCE. Feb. 1.—The superintendent of railways here was arrested today by the occupying authorities.

No Coul For French Same BERLIN, Feb. 1—(By the Associated Press) The coal merchants of Kiel, as-cording to the Vossische Zeitung, have

(Continued to page five)

Unsettled, probably snow or rain late tonight and Friday;

not much change in temperature.

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alghts,

Boys and girls and grown-ups, with
toboggans, skis and hob-sleds, thronged the park in expectation of the program of sports, which got under way
soon after the opening. From every
direction came more and more particinants and spectators until the crowd
grew to such proportions as to cause
the many police on duty to use every
care in keeping persons out of the way

LEAVES BODY **ON SIDEWALK**

Autoist Summoned Father of Move Against Sheriff and Sec. Mellon Calls Meeting of Victim From Bed and Then Sped Away

Police of Oklahoma City, Okla., Hunt for Driver of "Death" Machine,

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 1.-Police started a search today for an unidentified man who drove on automobile up to the curb in front of the restitence of J. A. Horner, here, early today, and threw the body of his son, Revere, 24, on the sidewalk, after summoning the father from his bed. The car then sped away. Horner told the police he was aroused by a knock on his front door. When he auswered, a voice from the automobile said: "I've got your son hore."
"Send him in here. I want to talk to him," Horner replied.
"I. can't," the man in the car rejoined, and pushed the body to the sidewalk. unidentified man who drove on auto-

idewalk.

"I've had him in here sluce Sunday," visitor added as he drove away

Associate hall, Miner-Doyle's, tonigh

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Coal Operators in Logan County, W. Va. To Prevent Assaulting and

of Union CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 1 -An injunction to prevent Sherift Don Chafin of Logan county and the coal operators in that county, from assaulting or interfering with members of the United Mine Workers of America, was asked in Federal court here today. Argument

Interfering With Members

was set for February 12. The injunction would also forbid Sheriff Chafin from accepting funds from the Logal Coal Opera-Horner said the hoy had been in St. Joseph Mo., about a year and police expressed the belief that the body had to hire deputies for the purpose of are expected through diplomatic channels during the day, and upon the completeness of these advices will de-

Fire followed the explosion but fire lajured May Total 100 men formed a cordon around the The lajured were brought to hospi-

ASH COLLECTORS WANT SHUT OFF COAL

all Scouts present will renew "scout promise." A short program

avidence against himself."
The jury asked the court if the officers had the right to take the liquor forely from the defendant, and the court replied that the officers had no

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The Bon Warche

Advance Styles in SPRING DRESSES

The Bon Marche

New spring dresses have been coming in every day for the past month and selling almost as fast as they arrive, but last week was the lucky week.

OUR BUYER WAS IN NEW YORK ALL THE WEEK

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sleeves, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle tights to match; regular prices \$2.00 and \$2.25. Friday and Saturday \$1.75 Garment

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS-Fine ribbed, silk and wool, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, regular and outsizes; regular prices \$3.25 and \$3.75. Friday and Saturday...... \$2.25 Sult

WOMEN'S "FORREST MILLS" UNION SUITS-Dutch neck, olhow sleeves, ankle length, sizes 40, 42 and 44; regular price Friday and Saturday \$2,75 WOMEN'S PANTS-Heavy ribbed cotton, fleece lined, ankle length, also a few vests, no sleeves; regular price 89c. Friday and Saturday 59¢, 2 for \$1.00

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eral colors, mostly full fashioned; regular prices \$2.50 to \$3.75. Friday and Saturday \$1.95 Pair WOMEN'S FINE WOOL HOSE-In the pop. ular heather shades, a few light colors; regular price \$1.00. Friday and Saturday 69¢, 2 Pair for \$1.25 CHILDREN'S HOSE-Ribbed wood, in

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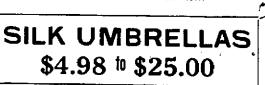
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HENRY B. LAMBERT DIES SUDDENLY

Henry B. Lambert, a well known resident of West Centralville, died sud-denly at his home, 31 By street, early this morning. Mr. Lambert retired this morning. Mr. Lambert retired at his usual hour last night and at that time seemed is good health. This morning when his wife attempted to awake him she found that life was ex-tinct. The bady was removed to the funeral pariors of Undertaker Joseph Albert in Alkan streat Albert in Alken street.

Albert in Alken street.

Deceased, who was 18 years of age, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Zelpha (Gaudette) Lambert; a daughter, Irene; four sons, Henry Jr., Raymond, William and Walter Lambert, all of this city; four sisters, Misses Georgianna, Cecile and Amile Lambert, and Mrs. Autoinette Roy, all of Lowell; a brother, Joseph Lambert of Hooksett, N. H.

DEATHS

COERTENEY—Mrs. Jennic (Dunham)
Courtney, wife of Joseph P. Courtney, and a well known resident in former years of the Bolvidere section, where she was a devout attendant of the Immaculate Conception church and active in the affairs of the church and a member of the choir, died this morning at the home of the Misses Courtney, 11 Marsh streat, Decensed has in recent years resided in Brockton, Mr. Courtney heling connected with the New England Telephone company of that city, but owing to ill health and with the hope of improving under treatment, she came to Towell, but her sickness had progressed too far, the cud coming peacefully after many months of suffering. Besides her husband she leaves two brothers, George Dunham of Winchester, Va., and Albert of Neponact, Mass.



of Thomas and Agnes (Bondrilla) Pou-lin, died yesterday at the home of his parents, 121 Willie street, aged saven months. The funeral took place yes-terday afternoon from the home of his parents. Burlal was in the family lot in St. Joseph's comotory, Undertakers Amelica Archambault & Sons in charge.

charge.

MARTEL,...Entatic Martel died last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zacharle Martel, 13 Winter Street, aged 10 years S months and 13 days. Resides her parents, she issues five siters, the Missés Yvonne, Alico, Laura, Blanche and Coctle Martel, and five brothers, Zacharle, Ernest, Joseph, Wilfred and Laurent Martel, the two former of Canada. WRIGHT - William Wright, w resident of Lawell for the past 40 years, died last night after a long lliness, at his home, 129 Third street, aged 73 years. He was a member of the First Congregational church. He leaves his wife, Ellen H. Wright.

Wife, Ellen H. Wright,
DESLANDES — Gedeon Deslandes,
Jr., son- of Mr., and Mrs. Gedeon De-slandes, idea last evening at the home
of his parents, 3 rear of 43 East Pine
street, aged I year I month and 17
days.

FUNERALS

HIGGINS—The funeral of Mrs. Annie T. (Cain) Higgins, widow of Stephen Illegins, took place this morning at £36 o'clook from the home of her daughter, Mrs. James H. McCormack, No. 3 rear 462 Fletcher street and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Fatrick's church where at 5 o'clock a funeral high mass was sung by Rev. Joseph Chrim. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Mchael J. Johnson, song the Gregorian muss, the solos being sustained by Miss Frances Tighe and Mr. Daniel S. O'Brica, Mr. Johnson presiding at the organ. A delegation from the Holy Family so-dailty of which deceased was a devout member was in attendance at the mass. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes and of spiritual bouquets. The bearers were William McCormack, Charles Miller, Alvin Miller and Alonzo Fadden. The committal services were conducted in St. Britige's chapel by Rev. Fr. Curtin and the body was placed in the receiving vault in St. Patrick's cemetery by Undertakers Jas. F. O'Donnelt & Sons.

F. O'Donnelt & Sons.
LONG—The funeral of Mrs. Ellen
Long took place this morning from her
late borne, 42 Lakeview avenue, at 8.15
o'clock said was very largely attended
by relatives and friends. The cortege
proceeded to St. Michael's otherch where
at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem
was celebrated by Rev. John J. Shaw.
The choir, under the direction of Mr.
Thomas P. Boulger rendered the Gregorian mass, the soles heing sustained
by Miss Margaret Griffin and Mr. Boulker. Mrs. Ella Reilly Toye presided at

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the organ. There was a profusion of foral and spiritual effectings. The hearors wore Measrs. Arthur Euror. Dennis Mullarkey, William Mullarkey and Leo Mullarkey. The body was placed in the receiving tomb in St. Patrick's centitory, where Rev. Thomas J. Heagney read the committal prayers in St. Bridget's chapel. The arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director Jas. W. McKenna.

W. McKenna.

L'HEBREUX-The funeral of Mrs.

Lumina (lianci) 1/Houreux book place
this morning from the home of her
son. Napoleon, 6a Tremont street.

High mass of regulem was celebrated
at St. Joseph's church at 7 o'clock by
Rev. L. A. Nolin. O.M., The choir
under the direction of Telesphore Malo
rendered the Gregorian chant, Miss
Lenn B. Camire presiding at the organ. The bearers were Alfred Hamel,
Napoleon Landry, Napoleon L'Heureux,
and Armand L'Heureux. The body was
placed in the receiving temb in St.
Joseph's cemelery. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Underlakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

FUNERAL NOTICES

take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from 121 (fershom avenue Solemu high funeral mass at 3 o'clock at 81. Jeanne d'Arc church Friends are invited to attend, Burial in 8t, Joseph's cemetery, Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons in charge.

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SHEERIN-Died, in this city, January

30, at his late home, 50 D street, Michael Sheerin, Funeral will take
place Friday morning from his late
home at 9 o'clock. At St. Margaret's
church at 10 o'clock a solemn high
funeral mass will be celebrated, interment wilt be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in
charge of Undertakers O'Connell &
Fay.

WRIGHT—Died in this city, at 139 Third street, William CRIGHT—Died in this william Wrl Filmeral services will be held at Third street on Friday afternoon 2 o'clock. Friends Invited to tend. Burial private. Underts W. Herbert Blake in charge.

tend. Burial private. Undertaker W. Herbert Blake in charge.

SILK—Died January 31st, at her home, Riedman street, Cheimsford, Josephine (Sullivan) Silk The funeral will take place Priday merning at 8 o'clock from the home of her tather, Thomas Sullivan, 23 Dracut street, Lowell, and a funeral high mass will be sung a St. Columbar's church at 9 o'clock. The burial will be in St. Patricks cerretery, under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MEANEY—Died January 31, Michael J. Moaney, Funeral will take place on friday morning at 9 o'clock from his ten home, 32 Picasant street. Solvam high mass of requient will be sung at the immaculate Conception church at 10 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's connetery. The funeral arrangements will be in charge of Undertakers M. H. Mc-Donough Sons.

MAMER—The funeral of Mrs. Alice

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MAHER—The funeral of Mrs. Alice
Maher will take place Saturday
morning from her home, 34f Suffolk
street at 8 c'elock, High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 9
o'clock, Interment will be in St. Patrick's cometery. Funeral arrangements in charge of P. H. Savage's
Son.

HEALEY—An anniversary high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Peter's church Pehrunry 3 at 3 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Joseph Walter Healey.

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Mr. Albert Allard of Lynn is visit-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Misael Martin in Moody street.

Mr. Albert Picard of Shawingan Falls, Que., was yesterday the guest of Mr. J. A. Gelinas of Common st. Postmaster Navier A. Delisic, who was married in Washington last week has returned from his honeymoon trip

has returned from his noneyhnon crip, Mr. Laurent Trudeau and his daugh-ter, Gabrielle, both of Three Rivers, Que., who were the guests of local rel-atives, returned to their home last eve-ning.

Miss Lena Hubley, graduate nurse of the Victoria General hospital, Italifax, Nova Scotia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William McMahon, 22 High street. diss Hübley intends to take up nurs

At the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Bartlett school this afternoon, Miss Alice M. Bell, secretary of the Lowell Social Service league, addressed the members on "Social Service in its Relation to the Child."

Mrs. Esther V. Roy, of \$22 Moody street, left today for Datesville, Ark., where she will be the guest of her son, Frederick J. Venner, a former resident of this city. The young man who is now in the employ of the federal government as a revenue inspector, will meet his mother at St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Roy will be gone four months and will return by way of Washington, D. C.

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Big Smash in Prices

Our Semi-Annual Stock-taking revealed much heavier winter stocks than usual, due, no doubt, to the bad weather of the past month. In some cases our buyers were too generous in their purchases, and now, disregarding cost or loss, we must dispose of all remaining winter garments in double-quick time. Note the following specimen lots, observe the savings, and lose no time in getting here today-

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A group of very unusual values—The finest furs and fabrics are represented in this grouping of coats; worth up to \$95.

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226 Dresses 94 Dresses

68 Dresses

Silk and Wool Dresses-Have sold up to \$25. This group is surely going to stir up action at

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collar and cuffs \$275

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lar and cuffs

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added enjoyment to the program and showed excellent tone quality in his singing. The difficult prologue from Pagliacel was followed by a group of Higher songs, including Newton's The Drum Major." which was given in splendid etyle.

Mr. Marshall's program ran as fol-lows:

Plane:
Munents Musicale...Op. 54 Schubert
Gavelle in F Major (1708-1781)
Fadre Glambattiste Martini
Gavette in E.......Bach—St. Saens

Noturne Chopin Schuleri Op. 1816

Noturne Chand Slascato Etuide—Op. 23, No. 2.

Rubinstein a.—I Love and the World is Mine.
Lynes h—The Drum Major Newton Bertram Nelid Rigandon, Op. 204 No. 3. Raff a.—Drifting Juseph A. Marshall b—Motnents Musical.

March Triumphale Cooph A. Marshall Seguidilla—Castillan Dance, Athenia March Militaire—Franz Schuleri Op. 54, No. 1 ... Schulbert—Tansig

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(Ronals.)
9.35 p. m.—Duets by Mabel Day, lyrsoprano, and Mary Lenander, dramatacontrailo: Program: "Norma" (Bellin:
"Cruellix" (Faure.)
9.45 p. m.—Rectial by Samuel S. Aronson. - Program: "Concert Paraphrase
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DEAD EIGHT DAYS, BODY WILL HOLD ANNUAL BALL PREPARED FOR BURIAL

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 1.—The body of George W. Stevenson, pronounced dead by physicians eight days ago, but declared by his family to be in a state of suspended animation, was prepared for burial last night after County for burlal last night aft Physician Harry J. Felch Physician Harry J. Felch and City Physician I. L. Garrison had performed

days ago Stevenson "nassed dead. Since then there had been no signs of animation. Yet the family in-sisted that he was not dead, but mere-ly in a state of "suspended animation."

DANCING PARTY BY POLLARD EMPLOYES

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The A. G. Pollard Co. E.M.H.A. will
hold their eighteenth annual dancing
party this ovening at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium. Broderick's fitteenplace orchestra will furnish the musio
for the dancing.

The committee had their final meeting and the chairman, Miss Mildred
O'Connor, named the following officers:
General manager, Joseph F. Finnerty;
assistant general manager, Miss Wintfred A. Fleming; floor director, F. Paul
Doberty; assistant floor director, Miss
Margaret Sullivan; chief aid, John T.
Mara; aids, Irene Fondorgast, Jennie
McGrath, Regina Schutz, Alice Murmingham, Theresa Curtin, Lillian
O'Brien, Paul Chevalier, Alfred La Rose,
Edward White, Peter Finnerty, Edward
Cronin, John Leary; reception committee, William Tucker, John Tully; treasurer, Miss Mildred O'Connor. List of Officers

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Doherty; assistant floor director, Miss
Margaret Sullivan; chief ald, John T.
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licut, Thomas Sullivan.
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first licut, Walter Myers; sec. licut,
pater Georges
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STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

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John Gleason, of 47 South Walker
street, was slightly injured late yeaerday afternoon when he was struck
by an automobile at the corner of
Yestford and Oggood streets. The
fiver of the ear Ernest E. Howe, of
Joness street, claims that Gleason,
ylo was walking in the road, stepped
a front of his automobile in order to
wold mother muchine. The injured
man was given first aid by Dr. Sweetir and was later taken to his home
the accident occurred at 5.30 o'clock.

EQUIPMENT TRANSFERRED The equipment of the mechanical awing rooms is being transferred on the high school amous to the mantaral training rooms in the new high chool building to make room for lockstor the members of truck and bastall teams. The placing of this ulpment in the manual training rooms transferred from the high school amost to the manifer that President Harding has considered and training rooms in the new high school building to make room for lock. The placing of this equipment in the manual training rooms is equipment in the manual training rooms in the manual training rooms is only remporary as it is expected that that Mr. Harding's decision of the Prench and expected the fact that President Harding has cond and coke supplies from the rest which is only remporary as it is expected that that Mr. Harding's decision of the Reichs follows quickly the assumption of the customs control by the fact only remporary as it is expected that that Mr. Harding's decision of the Reichs follows quickly the assumption of the customs control by the fact of the remaining rooms is only remporary as it is expected that that Mr. Harding's decision was to the fact that President Harding has cond and coke supplies from the except and condition the decision of the Reichs of the Reichs collection the decision of the Reichs of the Reichs collection the decision of the Prench and expected that the President Harding has cond and coke supplies from the rest from the decision of the Reichs and and coke supplies from the rest from the decision of the Reichs and and coke supplies from the rest from the decision of the Reichs and and coke supplies from the rest from the decision of the Reichs and and coke supplies from the rest from the decision of the Reichs and and coke supplies from the rest from the decision of the Reichs and and coke supplies from the rest from the rest from the decision of the Reichs and and coke supplies from the rest from the decision of the Reichs and and coke supplies from the rest from the decision of the Reichs and the supplies from the rest from the fact from the rest from the rest from the rest from the rest from the fact from the rest from the fact from the rest from the rest from the fact from the fact from

Lowell High School Boys' Regiment Ball Tomorrow Night

The 32d annual ball of the officers of the Lowell High School Boys' Regi ment will be held at Coburn hall to-

The committees in charge of the bal are as follows.

Reception-William C. Hamel, chair man; Carl Carlson and Ralph Butler Decorating-Foster Richards, chair man; Donald Payne and Joseph Busby

Printing, Programs, etc.....Normun Merrill, chairmann; Clayton ; Webster and Richard Welch. The matrons are: Miss Mary A. Webster, Mrs. Henry H. Harrish, Mrs. Frederick R. Woodward, Mrs. Ashert D. Mark, Mrs. James F. Conway, Miss Mary C. Joyce and Miss Carmen Redi-

ker.
Music for dancing will be furnished by Ted Marshall's orchestra.

Co. 11-Captain, Carl Carlson; first Bout., James Murray; sec. Heut., War-

ren Bishop.
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lleut, Paul Lunn; sec. lient., Roger

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VATICAN PLEASED AT HARDING'S ACTION Ruhr

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Following is the latest list of subscriptions received for the high school athletic field fund by Treasurer Ed-

Ruth F. Hathaway ...1911 Mary E. Early1915 Alvah H. Weaver1900 and Mrs. Ross A. Haich

Shu't Off Coal Supply

Continued from Page One decided not to deliver bunker coal to French or Belgian ships passing through the Klei canal or entering the harbor here.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The tension be-tween the allied troops and the popu-LONDON, Feb. 1.—The tension between the allied troops and the population of Essen is noticeably more marked and is causing concern, says a Renter's dispatch from the occupied city. The feeling has been emblittered by the numerous deportations which are reliably estimated to exceed \$0 in number. Neutral observers, the correspondent adds, believe that the increased severity of the occupying forces has been largely due to the faxt that not a ton of Ruhr coal has gone to France since the occupation.

A Renter's despatch from Gologne says the French authorities have informed the German newspaper citions that all derogatory references to the French are prohibited. The editors are reported to have been eliminating from their papers the words "France" and "France".

Stinnes in Ruhr Valley

MUELHEIM, Feb. 1.—(By the Associated Press) Hugo Stinnes came to the occupied Ruhr area yesterday for his first visit since the arrival of the his first visit since the arrival of the French. His colleagues here and elsowhere, have been urging him to remain outside the occupied zone for the present, but Herr Stinnes has chafed under the enforced absence. His appearance hero was entirely unexpected.

Close Dortmund Gateway

DUESSELDORF, Feb. 1.—(By the Associated Press) The closing of the Dortmund gateway, the only remaining exit into unoccupied Germany, was undertaken by the French early today

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29¢, 59¢, 98¢, \$1.98 All Children's Hats that sold as high as \$4.00,	One Lot of Men's Overcoats, different styles, just the thing for every day wear; not one sold
including velours and felts, will be divided into three lots29¢, 59¢, 98¢	less than \$13.00. For a clean out they will go atjust think of it!\$4.95
. No Higher	Another Lat of Men's Overcoats, not one sold
Children's White Corduroy Coats, winter weight, worth \$3.98	less than \$17.00. Clean 'em out at \$8.95 Men's Dress Shirls, that sold up to \$2.00, 98¢
Lot of Ladies' Wool Skirts; small sizes, that sold as high as \$5.00	Men's Gray Chambray Work Shirts49¢
Lot of Ladies' Waists, white and colors. Clean	Men's Work Pants \$1.49 Icemen's Pants \$2.98
'em out at	Corduroy Pants\$2.49
Ladles! \$6.50 All Wool Heavy Sweaters, American Beauty	All Our Men's Best Shirts, including silk fronts and silk stripes; that sold up to \$3.50, \$1.98
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75c Crepe and Flannel Bloomers35¢	Men's \$1.50 Heavy Union Suits96¢
\$1.25 Flannel Night Gowns	Men's Odd Styles of Collars, broken sizes 2¢
Infants' 25c Cashmere Stockings10¢	Men's Controcook Heavy Stockings19¢
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rents. Evidently the parents have already learned to place implicit confidence in the business methods of this concern.

When we remarked to Gregory A. Skelfy, that opening up three such markets in less than three months was a record, he smilled midely and answered that having every detail of equipment, stock, etc., worked out in advance, simplified the matter considerably, and then he added: "I have always believed that the public knows a good thing when it sees it, and the motto which we reiopted after long and careful consideration summarizes the needs of the busy housewife. In four words, quality, conomy, service, courlesy. This motto we are piedged to live up to and the public hirs from the start shown its appreciation. Quality—that is the first essential of every single article of merchandiso we carry. Regardless of overy other consideration, the merchandiso offered for sale by our firm must be quality goods. Economy—every member of this organization has studied the methods of some of the leading food manufacturers and distributors is America. Our experience covers every vital factor from the factory and packing house to the consumer, and from our joith experience we have selected the most economical methods, have separated the chaft from the wheat, and have discarded all the expensive red tape which costs many concerns large sums each year. We have retained only the necessary safe, many energy of the highest order, which enables us to dispose of our merchandise at rock bottom prices. Service—instead of paying enormous prices in central, high-priced locations, instead of asking the housewife to spend the greater part of her day riding to and from the down town markets, our plan is to go to the residential scullong of the city and es-

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as well as many large warehouses in their possession, the French find that coat production is being considerably reduced while the railroad strike is still effective. The shortage of cars at the mines may result, it is feared, in a suspension of mining operations for a few days because of the conges-tion at the pitheads.

25 Students Deported

Among the increasing number of persons deported are 2s high school students of Alx-k-Chapelle. They are charged with holding a demonstration, Automobiles are still used to take ejected civillans across the border. Speuking to some labor leaders in Basen last evening, the correspondent found greatly divergent opinions regarding the French occupation. The real leaders, it is believed, are now in Berlin.

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Severat of the local leaders spoke of the occupation as a violation of international law as great as the ontrance of the degran army into Belgium. Men holding such views belong to the nationalist elements, which the socialists and communists fear more than they do the French.

Dr. Gruetzner, president of Rhenish Prussla, in an interview published in the Cologne Gazette, says he has discovered reliable information to the effect that the Frénch wish to annex the Ruhy and the installation of their own customs system is the first step own customs system is the first step toward that end.

Bad Business, Says Conc BERLIN, Reb. L. (By the Associated ress)—Chancellor Cuno, discussing the Fress)—Chancellor Cuno, discussing the Ruhr occupation with a dozen American correspondents list evening, summed up the situation by declaring: "It's bad business—bad for the creditor, but worse for the debtor, as the former gots nothing while the latter becomes systematically ruined."

The chancellor confined his remarks to an impassioned presentation of the economic aspects of the Ruhr question with reference to their immediate effects on Germany's internal situation and her capacity for further reparation payments.

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LEG FRACTURED IN COASTING ACCIDENT

Miss Cecile Bouthilette, aged 19 Miss Cecile Bouthilette, aged 19 years, of 4 Duntey street, was seriously injured as a result of the collision of two double-runners on Moody street last night. At the place where the accident occurred the street descends sharply into a valley and then immediately rises again on another hill. The sled on which Miss Bouthilette was riding came down one of these hills and collided in the valley with another which had just come down the hills and collided in the valley with another which had just come down the opposite hill. The sled she was riding on tipped and her leg was eaught beneath it. The young woman was taken to the Lowell Corporation hospital in the ambulance where it was found that she was suffering from a fractured leg and severe shock but that no internal mijuries had been caused.

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pland the strictures uttered against the American congress by Stanley an autopsy was finally performed on him during one of his trances.

Haddwin, chancellor of the British exchequer, on his return to England corded this case:

Baldwin, chancellor of the British exchequer, on his return to England after visiting the United States as member of a commission sent here to reach some settlement upon the refunding of our war loans to Britain According to Mr. Baldwin everything

would have gone along swimmingly if the matter were left in the hands of the executive department or the re-funding commission at Washington, but to his apparent chagrin any agreement reached by the commission was subject to the approval of congress, and it was in discussing this aspect of the case that Mr. Baldwin became sarcastic. He allowed that he found men of his way of thinking in the east; but the senators and representative from the other states were experienced only "in selling hogs and grata" and knew nothing whatever of International debt or international relations.
Usually Great Britain sends on such

mission trained diplomats, who mover allow their temper to get the best of them, but evidently Mr. Raldwin is not in the diplomatic class. His remarks were bitterly demindatory, and as such were justly criticized and condemned by Senator McKellar in a speech delivered in the senate. If the truth were known, it would probably be found, that the real cause of Mr. Baldwin's displeasure was, that he discovered that but for the "cornfed" as a complete rest and recuperation for the cornance of the cornal cornance of the cornance of the cornance of the cornal corna congress, he could have obtained an agreement tantamount to ennecliation, which was the thing he wanted. In defeating such a scheme, congress ren-dered faithful service to the country, although in so doing it aroused the ire of Mr. Baldwin and sundry editors "of his way of thinking."

what had been proposed or agreed upon until they got il from London. Why should there be any secrecy if the business were to be done in a straightforward manner, and without naything to convert the support of the business. anything to conceal. It appears that the American commission arranged for the refunding of the war loans at 3 per cent interest for ton years, and 3½ per cent thereafter. Some mention had been made of a period of maturity of 62 years, which seems of maturity of 62 years, which seems to have been adopted. Nowhere does it appear that any reservation was made under which Great Britain should pay the total sum after the ten year period. It is understood that a sinking fund will be in operation by which the debt will be gradually paid with the debt will be gradually paid.

been satisfactory, and would have been did not the British financier expect to obtain a concession almost equivalent to cancellation. Disappointed, he criticized congress and reflected upon the methods of dealing with such matters at Washington as compared with the mode of doing hunbless in London. The reply of one of the "corofed" senators indicated very clearly that the element criticized by this indiscreet visitor is amply able to take care of itself against attacks from any such source.

We notice the British cabinet promptly accepted the terms offered by the commission at Washington, indicating a disposition to repudlate the ill-mannered and bumptions out. break of Chancellor Baldwin.

We cannot understand the brand of Americanism that hastens to appland, approve and commend every attack made by certain foreigners upon the American congress and American national policies. When the war loans were advanced to Britain, the government at Washington was extelled as magnanimous by no less a diplomat than Lord Balfour; but now that we refuse to cancel the debt, we are told in effect that a congress largely made

CHANCELLOR BALDWIN'S BREAK ed physicians by coming out of his We are not among those who ap-trance after they had pronounced him dead. There is reason to believe that

> "A lady now at the head of one of the largest orphan asylums in a western city has been twice pronounced dead by attending physicians, twice prepared for the grave, and twice respectfuled by keep twice resuscitated by her ds. On the last occasion,

and twice reassentice by one friends. On the last occasion, extraordinary precautions were taken, in view of her former experience. Vigorous treatment restored her to consciousness.

"Upon being restored, the lady declared that she had never for a moment lost consciousness, that she knew all that went on around her, perfectly comprehended the significance of all the tests which were applied, but felt the ulmost indifference as to the result, and was neither surprised nor alarmed when it was decided that she was dead."

According to this, death may not b

According to this, death may not be as unpleasant an experience as most of us fear, but catalepsy is not death. There is no doubt that some cataleptics have been buried while in a comatose condition. That fate is an extremely remote possibility now, for science has made great strides in

as a complete rest and recuperation for the exhausted body.

Again, catalepsy is a hypnotic phenomenon, and it may be brought ahout by hypnotism It is a well a subject and our purpose in discussing it is to emphasize the dangers that may overtake amateur dabblers in hypno-tism. The warning is timely, for n The negotiations with the British wave of hypnotism apparently is commission at Washington were conducted in such a secret manner, that

which the debt will be gradually paid off in the period stated, if not before.

These terms, it seems, should have been eatherness and would have been eath

the lotal of the annual budget to a figure much higher than was anticipated. The present administration is committed to a policy of economy and we believe will carry it out so far ns practicable. Reasonable demands, however, must be met and the outcome nay be disappointing. It is well, however, that every class of municipal em-ploye should understand that the watchword at city hall is "Economy" and that no expenditure will be favored

Catalepsy, which is an apparent suspension of animation, is now as in the past, the great puzzle of medical profession. Occasionally a person seems to have passed the mysterious hourne whence there is no returning, only to wake up as if from a period of unconsciousness in which the heart ceased to heat and other substantial to the consideration of unconsciousness in which the heart ceased to heat and other substantial transfer and on the slipperty places as in former cased to heat and other substantial transfer and on the slipperty places as in former years. The results have been a

SEEN AND HEARD

The blue lawn are not the only law hat should feel blue.

Turn to rubber on the stresomeone will bounce you one

Nothing seems to scare the stark like aving a flock of eagles on dollar. having a flock around the house,

At a murder trial in Jackson, Ky., coman was appointed to search wor speciators for firearms.

in a cometery in South Rothichen come, this sign appears: "Persons ar Penn., this sign appears: "Persons are prohibited from picking flowers from any but flielr own graves."

In one of the large medical schools in London practically all the prizes in medicine and surgery have been won by women in the last three years.

Second floor of one of Germany leading papers tell to the basement Perhaps a reporter tried to write some bling nice on France.

Near Bucklin, Mo., Joseph Molt aged 50, while hunting pitched his ten actor so, while numbing pitched his teniumder a tree, built a campfire and fell asleep. The tree caught fire and fell asleep. The tree caught fire and fell pinning Molt for the ground. At just the right moment the flames were stopped by a fall of rain and Molt was later rescued by some passing hunters.

A Thought think that nothing made is lost;
That not a moon hath ever shone,
that not a cloud my eye hath crossed
But to my soul hath gone.

That all my lost years garnered lie. In this thy casket, my dim soul; And thou witt once the key apply. And show the shining whole.

Didn't Walk Out

A young colored man wearing very aquesky shoes antered a crowded court-room and proceeded around three sides of the room in an effort to find a seat. Squeak, squeak, squeak—thus went his shoes. The judge was peevish that morning and snapped at a balliff, "See here, I want order in court," "Order-r-r in court," bawled three bailing in unison. The culprit made a hasty exil, "Washit that a mistake, Sam?" asked his employer when apprised of the episode. "Didn't your shoes squeak as you walked out?" "Boss, I didn't walk out, I foo."

Changed Volces Last night the sea-wind was to me A metaphor of liberty, And every wave along the heach A starlit music seemed to be.

Today the sca-wind is to me A fettered soul that would be free And dumbly striving after speech The tides yearn landward plainfully.

Tomorrow how shall sound for me The changing voice of wind and a What riddow steet wind and a The changing voice of wind and sea? What tidings shall be borne of each? What rumor of what mystery?

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Ninety-four years old? Well not yet, but the members of the lowell Co-operative association are to hold their old Fellows hall Vidiny evening. Februray 2, and that means that the institution is nearly a century in namber of useful years. Notices for the meeting have been sent out by Clerk J. S. Macinnis.

:The automobile shows are hot over yet. Most of the Lovell merchants are advertising shows in their wavercomes, with numerous special features, and I am told they are bringing many cus-tomers to the sales rooms and display marts. This is very likely to be a lively year in automobile-selling thes beyond a doubt. M of the local deal-ers say they "feet it in their bones."

Those little admonitions about tardy Those little admonitions about tardy tenchers and poulls being handed not vigorously by Headmaster Henry Barbis at the high school, are bringing results, I am Informed. The nuplis have listened attentively to the Hards "lectures" and many will up mpils who apparently didn't care whether they were late in reporting at school or not, have come up to the mark pretty closely since the Harris warnings.

since the Harris warnings.

Herbert Rugg, expert Lowell borseman for years and still active in affairs of the New England half-adje and mile tracks and the annual parades of the big line horses, received a personal invitation from Allan J. Wilson, president of the Bay State circuit, to attend the annual horsemen's banquet held in Boston last Tuesday evening. The letter also congratulated Mr. Rugg upon his excellent past and present work in the interests of Day State racing electeds and assweing him of strongly renewed friendship a la Wilson. iewed friendship a la Wilson

And show the shining whole.

--GEPRGE MCDONALD.

Snappy, Eh. What?

A young Englishman was much impressed by our parkage foodstuffs. He liked to go through the factories. The attractively-wrapped containers pleased him and he was delighted with the catchy ames. "My word I shall correct almy apply your methods to some of our own products when I get back." he freely declared. "In fact. I have thought up one nice little trade mark already," "What is it?" "I Design of the of Those Extraordinary Toasted Crumnets. Snappy, eh, what?"

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The next meeting in Liberty hall, Memorial Auditorium, under the anapies of the Lowell overseers, is to be held on Tuestlay evening, Feb. at 7.30 o'clock. Frank E. Morris, inst C30 o'clock. Frank E, Morris; in-surance company "safety engineer," is to speak on "Why Are We So Care-less?" There will be a "movie" reel, and the attendance that night ought to be large, for it will be an instruc-tive reel from start to finish and is given principally to prevent serious accidents in large industrial establish-ments

the interest of the city, the safety and welfare of the public.

STREET ACCIDENTS

Never perhaps at any time in the form, whereupon there comes a chorus of approval from a few cillers who would generously cannel these loans and tother would generously cannel these loans and competing against us in the markets of the world.

MYSTERIOUS CATALEPSY

Catalepsy, which is an apparent superson of animation. Is now as in the past, the great puzzle of meditary and not the world. The superson of animation. Is now as in the past, the great puzzle of meditary and not to left many of the side. Walks in a most dancerous condition and well take the necessary of the city size of the condition to the effect that some Loading from 25 to 25 cents for 16 pounds of coal part in paper loags. This figures over 439 is not many accidents as the result of slip-city streets and sidewalks. The local fuel administration to the flex with a serious cold and the paper loags. This figures over 439 is not many accidents as the result of slip-city streets and sidewalks. The local fuel paper loags. This figures over 439 is not many accidents as the result of slip-city streets and sidewalks. The local fuel paper loags. This figures over 439 is not many accidents as the result of slip-city streets and sidewalks. The local fuel administration to the local fuel administration to the city bare durates of the local fuel administration to the city bare durates of the paper loags. This figures over 439 is not many accidents as the result of slip-city streets and sidewalks. The local fuel administration to the city streets of the city streets and sidewalks. The local fuel administration to the city streets of the city str

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Rumor says the ex-kniser and his wife are living apart—which means he has lost another war?

Plitsburg bootlegger, left only

Someone state a cannon from the New Oxford (Pa.) square, so half the andlords are worried sick.

Anything can happen. Suits will be

Poland is fishing for trouble with Russia, the fishing poles.

New York fortune teller serving 20 ears is not a happy medium,

Overseas vet has been made a big league umpire and might as well shine up his old equipment.

Seven aviators; think they can fly around the world, but we don't.

California congresswoman was elected without making a single speech, which may be the reason.

Most of the cats have been eaten in Russia, so the mice are nearly fulfied to death.

Cincinnati team playing football at night will have no trouble keeping its plays dark.

Things could be worse. Special session of congress is improbable.

Turkey is asking us for a squar deal and bas the eards stacked.

One girl learned singing by calling cows. Others, however, are learning cow calling by singing.

New Jersey boy can see through a transplanted pig eye, so anything probably makes him hungry,

Miners say there will be no soft coal strike in 1923, so now we can put all our worry on the hard coal.

A new plant will make cans to keep food 100 years and it might be called a century plant.

STOUTLY OPPOSED

The Eastern Massachusetts street railway's plan to discontinue certain street ear lines and substitute littleys at different places in the void Bay State districts, met with strong and emphatic opposition at a hearing yesterday before the state department of public utilities.

The corporation petitioned for a hearing, asking that it be authorized to "purchase and use fitneys," but residents of numerous cities and towns where the Eastern has abundanted its lines, emphatically opposed the move,



Berton Braley's Daily Poem IT ALWAYS GOES

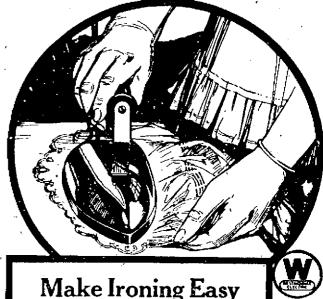
Philosopher, sinner and saint, May roundly declare that they ain't A bit affected by words directed To giving them some acclaim, But nevertheless you'll find With people of every kind A bit of chattery, Gentle flattery Pleases them just the same.

It always is wise to have A certain amount of salve To use whenever You may endenvor To register dulcet charm: For, as you will ascertain, All mortals are slightly vain! A bit of chattery, Pleasant flattery Never does any harm.

They may not accept in full The olco that you pull, But, hoy, you said it, They'll give, you credit For having a lot of sense! Don't spread on the salve too thick, A little will do the trick, A bit of cluttery, Gentle Hattery

Pleases the domes and gents! (Copyright, 1923, The Lowell Sun)

LEATHER FOR TRIMMING
Leather is a very smart trimming for nits and gowns. Not only do we find rows of black leather on blue suits, has noticed on the spring frocks. Someone and the spring frocks. we find chocked and striped gowns trimes the high line is suggested on trimmed with lusers of bright-colored suede.



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froming is not the laborsous task it used to be. The Electric on his made the work easier. And thousands of women are inding that the

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. Massachusetts State Guard

coning with the special call to dity during the nolice strike in Boston.

Last sight 44 members of the company were present, some counting from a considerable distance. Invited guests included Nathan G. Lamson, president of the bank, who is an active member and an officer of Post 42, th.A.R., siso Lieut-Col. Alexander Greix, Jr., of the Coast Artillery Corps, U.S.A., who spoke.

Excellent music was furnished by records of theories was furnished by records of theories of the present day given on a Victrola furnished by M. Steinert & Sons, through the courtesy of Clyde W. Gray, one of their salesmen.

The social hour was highly enteriating for all present. Thomas H. Varnum of the banking institution, who last year created so much fun as a colored orderly, appeared this year in the guiss of Studies, a correct English butler who could speak nothing but the

WOMAN'S HEALTH

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Vegetable Compound Did It After

Everything Else Failed

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—" I feel that I ought to let you know about my case. I was ailing and could barely do my housework and washing I was so run-down, just from having one child. I took a lot of medicines and had

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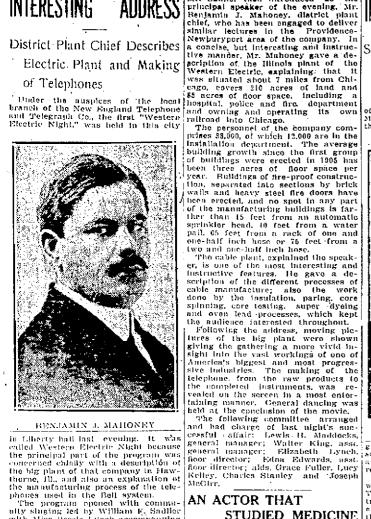
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Mr. Sadiler than introduced as the principal speaker of the evening, Mr. Benjamin J. Mahoney, district plant chief, who has been ongaged to deliver similar lectures in the Providence-

Thousands have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Are Harmless Substitute

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that he is "there."

LOWELL HEROES WILL

RECEIVE MEDALS

Six Lowell young men were notified last evening that they have been awarded war medals by the French government for gallantry in the World war. The notifications came from the Polish legation at Washington and the young men were informed that the medals will be forwarded through the tegation in a few days. The menture into the days will be forwarded through the tegation in a few days. The menture into the days and Frank J. Lambert, assistant floor director; and the general committee consisting of Romeo de Lannard, Roder-indealle Commemorative de la Grande Guerre," and in addition Walus, Bicle and Duda will also receive the "Medaille Commemorative de la Grande Guerre," and in addition Walus, Bicle and Duda will also receive the "Medaille Commemorative de la Grande Guerre," and in addition Walus, Bicle and Duda will also receive the "Medaille Commemorative de la Grande Guerre," and in addition Walus, Bicle and Duda will also receive the "Medaille Commemorative de la Grande Guerre," and in addition Walus, Bicle and Duda will also receive the "Medaille Commemorative de la Grande Guerre," and in addition Walus, Bicle prior to the entertainment with Dictator Edward St. Leger in the chair. Ten candidates were up for initiation but the whole evening might be given over to social enjoyment.

YOUNG WOMEN'S

HEBREW ASSOCIATION

At the annual meeting of the Young omen's Hebrew association held recently the following officers were electdent; Fannie Feldman, recording secrelary; Ida Klegerman, financial score-tary; lithel Goodman, treasurer Chairmen of committees were appointed

MEETING SEMI-ANNUAL REUNION

State Commissioner of Health Meeting Last Evening of Old Guest of Massachusetts Medical Society

Dr. Eugene R. Kelly, commissioner of health for Massachusetts, and Dr. derrill E. Champion, state director of



DR. THOMAS F. CARROLL. Togetmaster

guests of the Massachusetts Medical society, Middlesex Northeast district, at a dinner held last night at Marie's

HEBREW ASSOCIATION LOWELL DRUGGISTS

as follows: Mildred Frank, cheation-al; Anna Cohen, athletic: Rhoda Pare-sky, religious; Pearl Weiner, social: Rose Frownstein, membership; Char-lotte Freedman, publicity, and Anna Lebowitz, auditing.

Anna Charles A. Devno and Frank Finnerty, executive committee.

Syrup Pepsin Loved By Hosts of Babies



THE mother has her choice of many remedies for her baby's minor ills, but she should be careful which remedy she selects lest she do the child harm. What might be safe for herself may do injury to an infant. You will find that if the little one ries and doesn't want to play that its bowels are constipated. First look carefully to the diet and give the child one-half teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You will then see results in a few hours. You will not have to force it on babies or children they actually ask for it, it is so pleasant-tasting and free from griping.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a compound of Egyptian senna and pepsia with agreeable aromatics. The ingredients are stated on the package. It is a mild, gentle vegetable lexative that everyone finds effective and pleasant. It is better for you and yours than purgatives, coal-tar drugs, or salt

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waters and powders, which may concentrate the blood and dry up the skin; or mercurial culomel. which may salivate and loosen

Use a safe laxative like Syrup Use a sale layalive like Syrup Pepsin, and especially for the children, for invalids, growing girls, nursing mothers, elderly people, and persons recently operated upon who need bowel action with the least strain. Mrs. Lillian Brenington of Woodruff, S. C., always gives bee children. Dr. Brenington of Woodruff, S. C., always gives her children Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and Mrs. A. E. Blondin of Muskegon, Mich., will not have any other laxative in her home. Your druggist will supply you, and it only costs a cent a dose. Try it in constipation, colic, billousness, flatulency, henduches, and to break up favers and colder.

ensuing year and Sergeant Goodell, secretary and treusurer.

OLD DOBBIN AND HIS LAST VOYAGE

Old Dobbin of the has-been stables service, was sent to the Lowell Ren

Just how Doblds knew that he was being consigned to his stable stall for the last time, no one knows. At any rate, the owner of the worn-

tion on the outside tooking in, which made him a lit nervous.

It was 7 p. m. and darker than the old spades, and as the rendering company's entrance was barred, the owner of Dobbin took him a little ways of and tied him in the yard of a publi-

child, I took a lot of medicines and had doctors. Then I gave them all up and took Lydia E. Pinkbam's Vegetable Compound and I feel wonderfully good now. I do everything that comes along, and we all take your medicine sa a tonic when we don't feel just so. I am thankful for what the Vegetable Compound has done for my health and for my family."—Mrs. MARY SAIECHECK, 941 23th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsia.

Letters like these testify to the value Letters like these testify to the value Letters like these testify to the value of the Vegetable Compound. These women speak from the fullness of their hearts. They describe as correctly as they can their conditions: First, those symptoms that affected them most conspicuously; and later the disappearance of those symptoms. They are sincere expressions of gratifude. For nearly fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham'o Vegetable Compoundhasbeen so praised by women.

mighty cold. These old legs of Do-pin were getting shaky every ste-But rescue was neur. A patrolina from hendquarters was on his wa nome in the gloaming. He spled Dob bin quickly as he rounded a corn lown below the union station. Tw ninutes later Dobbin was being led to Sharkey's stables above the depot, and the patrolman gave instructions to have the old fellow properly blanketed bedded down and given a good hearty

supper.
The next day-well, Dobble will wander no more.

MID-WINTER PICNIC IN CHELMSFORD

in Guarantee it in Every Instance, "Your very life," snys Dr. Carey, "depends upon the nerfect functioning and health of your kidneys, so whatever you do don't neglect them."

Dr. Carey's famous Preseription No. 1777 (known for years as Marshroot) is not recommended for everything, but we cannot too strongly urge but we cannot too strongly urge itsus if you suffer from ninoying bladder troubles, frequent massing of waternight and day, with smarting or irritation, brick dust sediment or highly with loss of flesh, or any ather tendency to Bright's Disease, Dishees of Gravel, for kidney disease in its worst form may he steading upon you. trun the purchase money on the first big bottle to all who state they have received no benefit.—Adv.

Mrs. Royal Sievens, Mrs. Ernest Taylor and Mrs. Edward H. Budmington.

WOMAN MAY GET **NOBLE PEACE PRIZE**

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 1.—For the first time in listory the Nobel peace prize will go to a woman, if the official resonmendation for the 1923 award is accepted. Miss Elsa Brandstrom, a Swedish Red Cross worker, is the nominee for the prize of \$10,000 given each year by the Nobel Institute to the person selected by the Norwegian radiament.

Miss Brandstrom is widely known.

rarliament.

Miss Brandstrom is widelity known as the "angel of Siberia" because of her extensive personal work among the war prisoners of Russia and Siberia from 1914 to 1820. She is also known for her writings in favor of peace. She is at present on her wavi to the United States, where she will lecture on her work.

Y. M. H. A. MEMBERS HEAR MR. LEFFE

A largely attended meeting of the Junior Y.M.H.A. was held last even-ing in the Hebrew Free school with Justin Leffe, executive secretary of the United Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. of New United Y, M. and Y, W. H. A. of New England as the principal speaker. Mr Leffe spoke at length on the aims of the organizations and among other things he said both the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew a socia-tions were in favor of promoting ath-leties, education, religion, social events and civic government. His address was thoroughly enjoyed. A brief busi-

ness meeting was held, during vas voted to postpone the presentato a later date and the following were bating club: G. Bloom, H. Freedman, R. Gerson, M. Solomont, H. Ostroff M. Cohen and M. Green, At the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed during which imisical selection, were given by H, and M. Freedman and a 15-piece orchestra.

Home-made Remedy Stops Coughs Quickly

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You might he surprised to know that the heat thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily mepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results theats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or cheatcold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too-children like it—and it is pure and good. Pour, 2½ cources of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain groundated sugar syrup. Or recent artistic molasses, honey, or corn syrup, anstead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing hetter to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lusting relief. It proaptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the apparing threat lineter. hosens: the

heals the inflatured membranes that line the threat and air passages, stous the annoying threat tickle, loosens the blegm, and som your cough stops entirely. Splendid for broughtitis, croup, hoarseness and broughtitis asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, fauecas for its healing effect on the membranes. To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "24g owners at Pinex" with directions and don't accent auxiliary else. Garandeed to give absolute salisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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ı	(Fourth Period).
ı	Nashua, Kelley 5-9
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Score: Lowell 2, Nashua 3, Reference Tower, Time: Four 8 minute periods, POCKET BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—"wo New York cuelsts, J. Howard Shoemaker, who has held the title ulne times, and diward F. Reynolds, are tied for the cad in the tournament for the national unateur pocket billiard championship oday.



VINCENNES, Ind., Jan. 3I.—Indiana, the hotbed of basketball in the United States, is mighty proud of the record of the Vincennes high school Rve. In the last three years has been against the best preparatory school learns in Indiana and Illinois. In the last three years uncertainty and Illinois. In the last three years only one game has been lost in the 55 contests staged. Not a defeat has married the hotself and Indiana champions of last year, and the learn has been lost in the centes.

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GAMES TONIGHT

Lowell at Portland.
Providence at New Bedford.

WORCESTER, Feb. 1.—New Bedford had the edge over Worcester here last right and won, 6 to 1. Conley's "dicking was a feature and his work saved Jean's charges a worse beating. Jean, though taking his requiar place in the lineup, was far from being in ton form as he is still suffering from a recent indust to his hand. The score.

NEW BEDFORD WORCESTER Duggan, ir 1, f. F. Pierce.

BASKETBALL

The 7th grate term of St. Pairick's school has reorganized and wishes to play a series of basketball games with the St. Pairick's Midgets. Capt. Chandler may be seen at the school.

The following reorganized Betvidere basketballers would like to play the Y.M.H.A. Juniors: Furey, Kivelf, Garrity, O'Sullivan, Printiville. Manager Callahan is anxious to arrange games with teams averaging 120 pounds.

With teams averaging 120 pounds.

UNCONDITIONAL RELICASE
CINCINNATI. Feb. 1.—Conditional
upon the completion of the deal for
Rube Reaton and Tom Sheehan by
the Cincinnati Daschall club, which
must turn over certain players wanted by the St. Faul American Association club in exchange for the two
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Three games will be played today.

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. L.—"California" decision for the first game today, and luminoid Foss, of New exhibition boat for the first wo rounds after which Lynch assumed the use for the flux of the flux of the day. LYNCH REATS DUFF 3

BOXING BOUTS TONIGHT BIG DAY IN BIG TRACK MEET Duffy and Avila Meet In Main Event of Moody Club

Real Developments in Heavy-With Billy Duffy of Evereti deter-nined to run his string of consecutive ictories up to ten and with Johnny vila all set to continue his sensation-d work started on the holiday, when le stopped Young Martin Fluherty's ictorious career vin the kayo routo in he tenth round of their thrilling hat-ile, fans expect a heetle battle at the floody club show at Crescent rink to-onight.

New Jersey Will Not Permit

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BOXING CIRCLES

weight Situation Expected in New York Today

CHAMPION ON HIS HONEYMOON

World's welferweight champion Mickey Walker recently took unto himself a wife. Here is the boxer and his bride spending their honeymoon at Atlantic City.

TIGERS' STAR BECOMING PHILLY MANAGER MAKES

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Totals435

in the Freshman Baskethnil league in the high school yesterday afternoon Team 4, Division A was deckred the winner over Team 6 when the latter falled to put in appearance; Team of defeated Team 3 in class 3 by the score of 3 to 6; Team 9 put over, a 7 to 4 win at the expense of Team il, and Team 1 of class 4 had an easy time pinning defeat on Team 5 by a 10 to 4 count.





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Assails Dramatic Critics-Says, Public Tired of "Bare

Legs and Bum Jokes",

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.-William A Brady, New York theatrical producer, who esveral years ago told Chicago it did not appreciate highbrow drama and closed the theatrn where a play by John Galaworthy had been booked, assalled Chicago dramatic critica loss night on a curtain speech for the "Alphant manner" in which they had taylewed a play in which his wife is

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YOUNG WOMEN ARE

SERIOUSLY INJURED

The many friends of Miss Chara I.
Fartington, a clerk in the water department office at city hall and residing at 152 Perry street, will be grieved to learn that she susialned a compound fracture of the ankle his morning. Miss Parrington, who was on her way to work, felt on the local district have always hidewalk at the corner of Merrinack and Central streets. Her brother, John C. Farrington, who chanced to be passing by in his automobile, removed her to St. John's hospital.

Another young woman, Miss Mary Bruguson of 95 Andover street, also and the rost to show a kid this on the sidewalk and she was also taken to St. John's hospital. The particulars concerning Miss Ferguson's secident sould not be learned.

SCHOONER DISABLED

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The two-masted auxiliary schooner Casaria No. 2., put into quarantine today with her engine disables' and rander out of geat. The schooner left Nassau Duc. 31, hound for her home port, St. Andrews, N. B. She las no cargo.

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relief.
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Better than a mustard plaster.



WILL OPERATE ON **ESTIMATES TOMORROW**

Although the budget and audit com mission mel vesterday afternoon, it did not get down to work on the 1923 departmental estimates for the reason that no plan of procedure had been decided upon. One was adopted, hawever, and the first budget session will be held lomorrow afternoon at 2 e'clock, when the commission will meet with the mayor in the latter's recoglion room.

As each estimate is discussed, department heads will be called into conference and for temorrow's session, the rily messenger, inspector of wires, superintendent of moths, purchasing agent, elections commission and city scaler will appear before the board.

Meetings will be held duity until the budget is established. On Saturday the superintendent of police, chief of the fire department and superintendent of charities will explain their estimates, to be followed on Monday by another batch of officials. ulasion met yesterday afternoon, it did

speech. The public sometimes wants something better than hare legs and bun Jokes. This play is not a song and dance.

"The theatre as an institution in Chlease is being wrecked by the critics."

Grace George, (Mrs. Brady), starring in the play, was quited after last alght's show as having said: "The critics have made this play look like critics have made this play look like. A piece of cheese."

STREET RAILWAY

EMPLOYES RESIGN

Assistant in the superintendent's office of the Lowell division of the Lastern Massachusetts. Street Railway company for the past six years, has tendered his resignation to Manager Mancritics have made this play look like.

Pobruary 10.

The news of Mr. Brennan's resignation following the sudden resignation.

recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other althory remedy has so large a sale. With the announcement of Superindent's Assistant Brennan's resignation from the local offices of the Eastern deciding to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people elaim, that it foldlis almost every wish in overcoming kilmey. Iver and hadder allments, corrects primary troubles and neutralizes the interest primary from the total of the power station of the Eastern division, comes word this morning that it foldlis almost every and bladder allments, corrects primary troubles and neutralizes the interest primary troubles and neutralizes the interest primary from the total office and the content of the power station of the Eastern division, comes word this morning that the foldlis almost every and bladders allments, corrects primary from the past two years in charge of the power station of the Eastern division, comes word this morning that the foldlis almost every and bladders allments. For the past two years in charge of the power station of the Eastern division, comes word this morning that the foldlis almost every and bladders attendents and the foldlis almost

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WOMEN'S CLUB

Miss Maudo Royden, famous English woman preacher, is to deliver a lecture before the members of the Middlesex Woman's club next Monday afternoon. She has been giving numerous lectures in different New England, cities during the past two weeks, and has attracted large numbers of people to her insellings which are usually conducted under church or woman's club ausplees.

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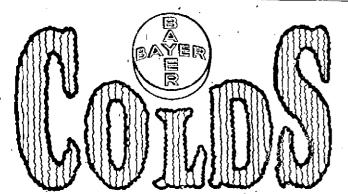
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WOMAN ACQUITTED OF MURDER NORWICH, N. V., Feb. 1.—Mrs. Frances Collins, on trial here for the killing of her husband, Nicholas Collins, last April, was acquitted by a Jury resterday on the grounds of self-detense,



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tion from the local offices of the Pastern division, comes word this morning
that Chief Engineer Balda E. A. Botokenzi, for the past two years in charge
of the power station of the Enstern
lines on Middlesex street, has resigned
and accepted a position with the Lowoll Gas Light company. Mr. Bovenzi
lives at 1528 Middlesex street,

NEW RECORD IN

IMPORT DUTIES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(By the Associated Press)—Customs officials estimater last night that inter collected
on imports will, exceed \$580,000,000 in
the current fiscal year, ending June 30,
which would estiblish a new record
for government revenue from that
source.

The estimate of \$430,000,000 in tariff
receipts for the 12 months ending June
30 was based largely on the average
maintained since the new law went
into effect Soptember 22, Almost \$400,000,000 already has been received. It
was safd, so the estimate contemplates
collections averaging close to \$40,000,000

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RECEIVE CALL TO ARMS

About 200 young members of the local Greek community will be subject to call to arms as of the 1923 class by the Greek minister at Berne, which is expected will be issued within a few days.

It was stated in the local Greek district today that the Greek government will not justed upon the boys of this country returning to Greece to shoulder arms, but those who respond to the call will have to next bely vocace. country recurrence, derivatives, but those who respond to the call will have to pay their voyage across, and the money expended will be returned to them when they are mustered out of the service. It is felt

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Landmark in Britain's Financial Progress

LONDON, Feb. 1 .-- Presiding over the annual meeting of the National Provincial and Union Bank of England today, Sir Harry Goschen in his address declared that the cabinet's action in accepting the Ameriican terms for the funding of Great Britain's war debt, "stands out as a landmark in our financial progress." The definite settlement of the deht problem, he termed of the highest importance, "for I believe," he added, "that it will have a far-reaching influence on the reorganization of the finances of the world and indeed, may inspire other nations to efforts of a similar nature."

Attempt to Enter Quarters of French

BERLIN, Feb. 1 .-- The police frustrated today the attempt of a large crowd to force entrance into the Central hotel at Koenigsberg where French officers oftached to the inter-allied control commission, are residing. The gathering sang patriotic songs and demanded the departure of the officers. The police finally cleared the square but there was a second demonstration before another hotel which is also a headquarters

Contribute Bonds to Cancel War Debts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.- Persons favoring cancellation of the debt owed the United States by foreign nations would be permitted to contribute their Liberty and Victory bonds to be used in reducing it under a resolution introduced today by Representative Edmonds, republican, of Pennsylvania. Contributors would be given the privilege of naming the country to which their offering should be credited.

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lated Press) The Russian delegation it the Near East conference aunounced officially at the meeting of the straits commission today that Russia would not sign the convention providing for control of the Dardanelles and the

The convention, declared M. Tchitch-The convention, declared M. Tentenserin, memored the security of Russia, the Ukraine and Georgia: imposed naval armament on Russia, and violated the-treaties of Moscow and Kars between Russia and Turkey. The proposats slowed the Imposency of the conference to make peace. Itself had because from the conference to make peace, itself had because the conference to make peace.

hands free and henceforth would maintain complete liberty of action.

Even though the convention was algued by the others, for Russia, the question remained open.

Macquis Curzon said he had always held that the adherence of Russia was necessary to a permanent and satisfac-tory solution of the Straits problem, and hoped that Russia would sign later.

Prisoner in Own Home

and I was just about helpless during the day.

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FRESH SALTED COD BITS—No Bones.	15c

These Prices Are Guaranteed Until Friday Noon

SIGN Says She Was a BLAME WOMEN SMOKERS FOR MANY FIRES

"NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Women smoklag has done for me deserves only the
highest praise," said Mrsl. Prank
Schwikert, 1328 East Main st., Rochester, N. Y.
"Why, I had theumatism so bad I
was simply a prisoner in my own
home, for I could hardly move abund
at all, and getting out of the house
was impossible. My arms, shoulders
and hips pained me so bad I
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scarcely get any steep or rist at night
and I was just about helpless during
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TOKIO, Feb. 1. (By the Associated Press.)—A. A. Joffe, envoy plenipotentiary (rom the soviet government to the Far East, arrived in Tokio today. He abnounced he had come for his health, at the invitation of Mayor Goto. nearth, at the invitation of Mayor Goto, It is significant, however, that Toshihako Kawakami, Japanese minister to Poland, recently traveling by the transitionan railway to investigate conditions in Russia for the Japanese government has just arrived also.

A number of socialists who scattered handbills at the station upon Joffe's arrival, were arrested.

WORK RESUMED AFTER "ONE-DAY-STRIKE"

SALEM Feb. 1.—Work was resumed at the Naumkeag Cotton mills this morning as though the "one-day strike" of 600 hands yesterday had never occurred. The settlement was reached when the regular frame fixer, who had been 101, came back on the Job and the non-union man, who had filted the position temporarity, returned to his regular work as other.

Act on British Aceptance

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the United States annually in retreament of the British obligations.

Various estimates of, the annual nayments ranked from \$135,000,000 to more than \$200,000,000. The interest rate of 3 per cent, effective for the first 10 years would, in its face, mean a payment of about \$135,000,000 a year, but other phases of the program may operate to change this amount.

One of the first questions before the commission is a decision whether to mak for a general amendment of the present law to encompass the British understanding. in the Denile of Analyse, caused in the particle of 3 per cent, effective for the first of 4 per

congress in a special message and it may be possible to consider it simultaneously in the senate and house.

A careful study of the British modification of acceptance, apparently atrongthened the first impression of

Schenck Buys United Studios

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.-Completion of a deal by which Joseph M. Schenck, motion picture producer, became principal owner of the United Studios, was announced today. Mr. Schenck's expenditure was named as \$1,500,000. Marco C. Levy, president of the United Studios Corporation is associated with Mr. Schenck in acquiring the controlling interest.

To Repress Propagation of False News

PARIS, Feb. 1.—(By the Associated Press)—The cabinet today considered measures to repress the propagation of false news which it is charged has been initiated abroad to influence the French financial mar-

Tugs Rush to Aid of Burning Steamer

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 1.-The steamship Buttonwood was aftre today in Lynnhaven Roads. Tugs with the fighting equipment were asked by naval authorities to go to the assistance of the steamer.

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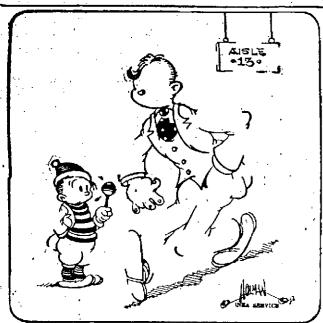
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Every original price tag in plain figures remains on every article and the discount is figured off the regular price of the goods. We usually run this sale all though the month but this year, owing to the fact that almost everything in our store is priced before recent advances and we have to pay more to replace the goods, we cannot afford to continue the sale longer than eight days. So come at once and take advantage of the reduction from our already low prices.

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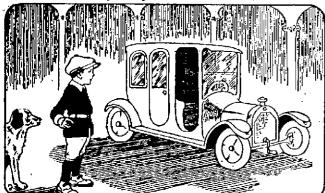


The floorwalker man is helpful as All shopping people know. He finds out what you want to buy, And tells you where to go.

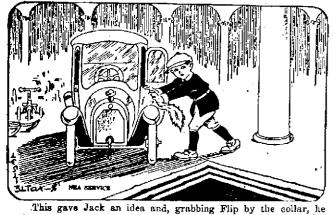
Jack Daw in Toyland. Chapter



To the right of where Jack and Flip stood there were large dolls and many other toys. To the left he saw daudy looking express wagons, kiddle cars and bioyeles. It is going to be great fun to go through this place, thought Jack. Then a man stepped up and said, "Is this your dog?"



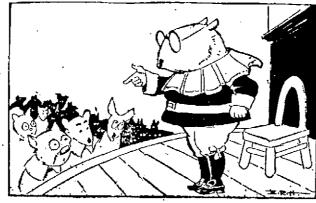
Jack put his arm around Flip's neck and replied, "You het it is. Isn't he a dandy one?" "He may be a fine dog," said the man, "but you'll have to take him out of this store." Then the man walked away. Jack would have left immediately, but just then he spied a big toy automobile.



quietly made his way toward the big auto. By this time the man who had ordered him out of the store had left, and Jack quickly opened the auto door and, with Flip, climbed inside. "We'll hide here for a while," he told Flip. (Continued.)

Adventures of The Twins

A GEOGRAPHY LESSON



THE RARTH IS SOFT IN SUMMER AND HARD IN WINTER," BAID, MIKE IMPORTANTLY...

"Please give us some geography," | Id Namey to Mike Mole. "Cortainly, ma'am," said Mike oblig-gly. "What about?"

"Cortainly, makem," said Mikooblig-lingly. "What about?"
"Oh, about the earth and meen and stars and things," answered she.
"Well, makem, I don't see well shough to knew much about the moon and stars, but I do knew about the earth, being as how I livo in it."
"All right," said Nancy. "Now everybody keep quiet," she commanded, turning to the rest of the pupils in Dreamland School, "Listen to what Mike Molo has to say, You may learn something!"
Nobody wanted to learn anything but they all listened anyway—for a minute.

infinite.
"The earth is soft in summer and hard in winter," said Mike importantly.
"We all know that," shouted every-"Oh, hush, pleaset" said Nanoy, "Go

on, Mike."
"The carth is very light on top and dark underneath," went on Mike.
"We all know that, too!" yelled the school.

SETTLED BY LEAGUE

PARIS, Feb. 1.—One of the clouds

hanging over Europe was dissipated

yesterday when Czecho-Slovakia and

"Nick, will you please keep order," sald Rancy. "If they wen't behave we'll have to have a lesson on manners."

ners."
"We'll keep still?" promised Chirk Chipmunk. "We don't like manners as well as geography even."
"Then proceed!" said the teacher. So Mike went on, uninterrupted this time.
"The earth is full of things—earthworms and grubs and, bettles and roots and stones and holes. Sometimes it is full of mountains and rivers, and sometimes it is full of potential the full of the lates and according to things are an ulsage. All that count are earthrubles, and sometimes it is full of po-tators and carrots. These things are a nulsance. All that count are eartha nulsance. All that count are eachmorms, which I like very much."
Mise bewed and sat down, smoothing
his velvet cant. He liked Dreamland,

Mike bowed and set down, smoothing his velvet coat. He liked Dreamland, but he wished spring would come so he could go back home. There were no worms in Dreamland!

"Very good, Mike," said Nancy. "Til mark you a hundred."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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BOUNDARY DISPUTE IS HENRY CLEWS IS DEAD

Widely Known Banker, "the Dean of Wall Street" Won Fame in Civil War

Hungary accepted the procedure proposed by the Council of the Longue of Nations to settle the boundary dispute between them.

Representatives of both countries told the council at its meeting here yesterday that they would abile by its decision.

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Six hundred miners are burded in oxplosion at Beuthen, Polish Stiesla, and bodies of 33 dead have been brought to surface.

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Fedaral reserve board reports reveal ronewad indications of recovery from acuts depression in agricultural industry and partial restoration of buying power by farmers.

Chairman Portor of house foreign affairs committee introduces resolution that would ask President Harding to argo world-wide limitation of narcotic and, habit-forning drug production.

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The Purchasing Agent reserves the EDWARD J. DONNELLY, Purchasing Agent Lowell, Mass., Jan. 31, 1928.

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SUNDAY EVENING

District Court Problem

Members of the Lowell Bar association who have for months been actively campaigning for the erection of a new district court building in Lowell to take the place of the present inadequate, unsanitary and obsolet quarters leased from the country, are to meet the country commissioners tomorrow afternoon at the district court for a special heart in the district court for a special heart in the matter.

The meeting will be called to order at 2 o'clock and all publio-spiriled oilings of Lowell and vicinity are invited to attend the moeting and take part in the discussion.

Many leading members of the local bar are working diligently to push the plaint for a new district court building through, and though sometime ago the country are now quarters were reported to be somewhat unfavorable to the idea of a new district courte someway in the petitioners to secure quarters at the feature of the local bar waging the court building on Market street expires next form we quarters for the district courty suse, were not discouraged.

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BOSTON, Feb. 1—Hermann W. Kuch-meister, who held the Congressional Medal of Honor for gallantry in the war with Spain, dropped dead at his home in Winthrop, today. He was an inspector in the customs house here. Kuchmeister was severely wounced supposedly dead. After three years treatment he was restored to health carrying what surgeons called a gold Jaw. The incident was one of the ourstanding exploits of the war with Spain.

ANOTHER GET RICH QUICK SCHEME

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One of the eleverest counterfeiting schemes yet brought to the attention of the loval police was revealed instangen schemes yet brought to the attention of the loval police was revealed instangen schemes yet brought to the attention of the loval police was revealed instangen schemes yet brought of 78 Jefferson street, and Evangelo Pappachilelos, of 10 Dunmer sincet, reported to the Market street station with the information, and the evidence that they had been imposed upon by a stranger trying to mass 36 bills raised to \$20 bills. The first offence was committed in the store of Marathas, who luckily discovered that the currency was illegally tampered with and detained the offender long enough to get his money back. The other man was not so fortunate, however, and failed to discover the fraud until some time after his customer had departed. He then notified the police and an investigation was scarted. As far as could be learned, the "artist" is about 45 years of age, 5 feet, 8 inches in height, stont build, full face, Last night he wore a short dark overcount and black stiff hat. He speaks Greek fluently.

The police have been given to between that two men are engaged in the work here. Word was received from Manchester this morning that the same trick had been pulled in that city last week, and that the culprita had not been apprehended. The bills are skillfully changed to resemble twentless and only the closest scrutley could reveal their fraudulency. Where the figure 5 originally stood, 20 has been substituted in an inconspicuous inanner, while the lettering "twenty doltars" is also deceptively stenciled.

The bills are now in the possession of the police who will continue itheir investigation of the matter.

MATRIMONIAL

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Mr. William Nelson and Miss Mad Conley were married last evening at St. Patrick's rectory, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Joseph A. Gurtin. The bride wore brown silk canton erope with pleture hat to match and carried bridal roses. She was attended by, her sister. Miss Catherine Conley, who was attired in silver gray canton erope with hat to match and carried pink Killarney roses. The best man was Mr. Herbert White. The bride's gift to the bridesroal's as gold colon, while the bridegroom's favor to the best man was a gold fountain pen. After an extended honeymoon trip to New York and Washington the couple will be at home to their friends at 37 Pleasant street.

MAYOR NAMES FOREST WARDEN

Mayor Donovan has nominated Edward F. Saunders, chief of the fire department, as forest warden for the Lowell district for 1923. This is an appointment based upon recommendation from the state and carries no sal-

REGULAR MEETING

NO. 318, I. A. OF M.
To be held Feb. I, has been postponed to a later date on account of the dance of the Federated Crafts to be held that G. F. KENNEY, Pres.

The 64th Semi-Annual Meeting of The Lowell Co-operative Asso'n Will be held in Odd Fellows Dailding, Middlenex St.



HOUSE TOMORROW

John E. Hart, grand knight of Lowell Council, No. 72, Knights of Columbus, this noon announced that it has been determined to invite the general public to inspect the beautiful new home of the Knights, in Dutton street, all day tomorrow, and it is hoped, he said, that all friends of the council, both men and women, and citizens generally, will avail themselves of the opportunity to view what is regarded as one of the finest clubhouses in this part of the country.

Officers and members will be on hand all day to escort visitors about and in the evening a dance in honor of the lady friends of the council will be staged in the

RESCUE WOMEN

Three Women and Three Children Carried to Safety During Fire in Springfield

Firemen Severely Burned in Rescue Work-

Tenants Lost Belongings

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. I.—Three women and three children were rescued from a burning two story wonden tenement block at midnight last night when fire guited the building. Captain Richard Rolster and Hoseman J. R. Cullen were soverely burned on the hand and Leo Kuhn suffered face burns while taking the women and children from the second story on ladders. The building was well ablaze before the tenants were awakened and some of them were cut off by the fre

HIGH CLASS IRISH MINSTREL SHOW AND DANCE

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Song Shop, Meerimack 81.

ONE KILLED, FIVE HURT IN

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 1.—One perion was killed and five slightly injured carly today when Seaboard Air Idno train No. 1. on route from New York Jacksonville, crashed into the rear of Train No. 1), near Hagood, Va., according to officials of the nullroad here. J. M. Fields of Raleigh, engineer of the New York-Jacksonville train, was slightly injured. The others hurt were passengers, cut by flying glass, it was said.

The cause of the wreck appeared to have been due to mishandling of a finace by a tolegrapher, officials stated.

BREAK IN TELEPHONE

Like an old friend in a new dress, the directory comes to hand, with a volume of 1149 pages containing the names of 56.248 persons—this number of the Saco-Lowell Shops. The following statement relative to the recent strike at the Saco-Lowell shops.

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BREAK IN TELEPHONE CABLE REPAIRED

At the telephone company's office this moon it was stated that the big break in the 400 pair cable on Bridge street has been repaired and service restored an all lines served by this cable. About 20 lines; serving 50 subscribers, are not of order in one of the other cables and the trouble crew is now trying to locate this break. As soon as it is leasted and remedied service in Centralville will be back to normalcy again.

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The break in the big cable is the worst that has been experienced by the telepione company in this district since the sleet storm a year ago last November and put 1500 phones out of order for 40 hours.

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CLUB WILL OBSERVE SILVER JUBILEE

The silver jubilee of Club Citoyens. Americalus in Middle stroet will be observed with a banquet on Monday seening, Feb. 12. This was decided at a meeting of the organization held last evening with President Raoul Dionne in the chair and the arrangements for the event were left in the hands of the following entertainment committee: Hornisdas Arvisais, chairman; Joseph Robitallie, vice chairman; Arthur Brunet, Emile Bourque, George Caron, Andre Bouthillette, Lucien Lussier, Phillas Rochette, J. Vigneault, Heuri Bianchette, N. Pelland and J. L. Brassped.

According to blans that were outflined at last evening's meeting the festivities will be for members and their wives or lady friends and will be conducted in the large assembly hall of the club. The governor of the commonwealth and the mayor of the city as well as other notables will be invited and nothing will be spared to that the history of the club. Club Club. Clubous-Americains was silver jubiles of Club Citoyens-

school. The building now occupied by the club was purchased by the organization some five years ago and since that time many improvements were made to the building. The club is one of the most prosperous of its kind in the city and its membership roll is increasing every week. At last evening a meeting five new members were initiated and four applications for membership were received.

MAY TRY ARSON CASE IN LOWELL

STORM PRESAGERS HAVE CONTAGIOUS **GUESSING CONTEST**

Storm forecasters have been having a bad time of it this week. Honey storms have been predicted for nearly every day since a week ago Thursday, but not in every case has the prediction been fuinited. Today snow was due, according to the weather bureau warning yesterday, and then came a prediction of rain and warmer weather. The morning was "brite and fare," nevertheless, with the moreury up some 2d degrees, making it an ideal day of spring-like temperatures and harboring of the warmer days coming.

Tomorrow may be unsettled, as predicted, with rain or snow, but Saturday all will be changed, we are told, for fair weather and a cold wave are coming on the winged heels of this warm wave.

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wave.

January has been one of the nastlest months on record, everhead, under foot and under wheels.

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There were 22 days in January with some precipitation and 18 with snew. The one alleviating feature has been the absence of bitter cold. The absolute minimum of the month, ear recorded at the weather bureau stations, was five degrees above, although most hone thermometers had it 12 to 20 helow on one fine morning. On the other hand, there has been steady degrees of frigidity, barring three or four days at that the month has as a whole been colder than normal.

January's precipitation record shows to that the month has as a whole been colder than mental in mensurement figures in all 28 inches, still shy of the record January snowfall by seven and a half inches, but well above the average. There were five days without only a trace of precipitation, but two with more than an inch melted.

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CITY DIRECTORY

institutions, etc.
The official population of the city according to the 1920 consus was 112,759.

WILL TALK TO HIGH -SCHOOL STUDENTS

Dr. C. E. Simpson, district heatth officer of the state department of health,
will address be stated to the high
school next Mondy Disease. With
special reference to the Schick test for
diphtheria.

The expenses of the various lecturcra who have specker at the Monday
morning assemblies of the high school
have been paid from mongy donated by
the students carly in the school year,
and is now nearly depleted. Mr. Harris states that there is only enough loft
to pay the expenses of two more leg-

Many Cases Reported Here in January-The Measles

More cases of measles by nearly 108 vers reported to the board of health in January than in the entire 12 months of last year. In 1922, 145 cases of this disease were reported, while

last month the total was 226.

Not only did weekly mortality rates run high in January, but it was an unusual period for contagious diseases. In addition to the record-branking amount of measies, there were reported in cases of influenza, 22 cases of mumns, 26 cases of whooping cough; 21 cases of diphtheria, 21 cases of scarlet fever and 11 dog bites.

New measies cases were fewer yearterday and today and health officials hope the epidemic has begin to subside. Although 226 cases were reported in January, only two deaths resulted from the disease.

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RECTORY

FOR YEAR 1923

A great city. Lowell is a control of experiments of early going, provided there is not another period of run-away prices. It is the opinion expressed by W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve bank of Boston in an address before the chamber of commerce at Providence last alght.

"I do not see any reason to anticipate such a period." Afr. Harding added.

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added, "Our experiences of the past are too recont in our minds."
In speaking of the service of the federal reserve system since the war, the speaker suid that it averted what to his mind, would have been "the worst disaster this generation has ever known."

DOES NOT ASK FOR SALARY INCREASE

Institutions, etc.

The official population of the city according to the 1920 census was 112,750.

SETTLEMENT IN

HEART BALM SUIT

A settlement has been reached in the case of Elmer E. Perrigo of Beliford, which was scheduled to go to the sustence that the court on exceptions. It was preme court on exceptions. It was suppressed to \$1500 and the latter, from \$3000 to \$1500 and the latter than \$1500 to \$1500 and \$150

For Personal Injuries presented, with a score more in the process of formulation by individuals

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The city claims no liability exists on its part in any claims or this mature and information to this effect, when out at the office of the rect.

Ash Collectors Want

Wage Increase

mayor has taken the matter under consideration.
At present ash mon are being paid 44.60 per day, rain or shine, with Christmas, the Fourth of July and Sundays the only days in the year for and is now nearly depleted. Mr. Harris slates that there is only enough left to pay the expenses of two more left. When this is gone it will be impossible to hold any lectures or show any pictures unless the school department is willing to pay expenses for the same.

REFUGEE SHIPS ARRIVE

MANILA, Feb. L—(By the Associated Press) The last three belated Russian refugee ships arrived today, making a total of 11 now at Marivetes quarantine station.

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